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# Stalin And China

TATHEN the Soviet lenders V began the denunciation of Stalin's "cult of personality" recently observers drew attention to the embarrassing position in which this iconoclastic zeal would place Mao Tse-tung. There has been much speculation since then about the attitude likely to be adopted; as it transpires it has been most unsatisfactory speculation because of a number of conflicting factors which made it very difficult to determine any logical line that Peking

Prior to the death of Stalin, communism followed a fairly orthodox development. And al though Stalin and Mao had dissimilar backgrounds and often differed in approach, Mao was sufficiently impressed with his discipline to adopt it as the means by which Marxism would be introduced in China.

might take.

It helped, he noted, to get rid of such awkward people | as Chen Tu-chuan (a "Trotskyite" purged for deviation in the 30's) who had served his purposes us Russia undoubtedly tions. pleased Stalin.

pleased with Mao's postwar independence which proletariat better than the myopic counsellor in Mosrealism in his tiresome quotations from textbooks. This same independence of mind combined with the discipline he had sedulously cultivated now mould the Communist state. | Arab states. It helped, as Stalin un-

doubtedly pointed out from his own experiences, in making an unwilling and reluctant people comply with edicts with which they had no wish to comply. Development of heavy industry and agricultural reform were all ushered in with its assistance. Purges were initiated under the same patronage,

But the mistake Mao made, in his admiration for absolute discipline, was to allow Staling to command over generous attention. And many came to believe that this iron discipline was synonymous with Stalinism in Iron Curtain countries Beria's purge was quickl imitated in China in 1953 but can the people be so Stalin?

Flexible or hesitant policies might be interpreted as claimed, is essential. But who is to determine the course? Of the three facbe considered the oil-rich area. greatest rival to the here-First. It is difficult to know a Stalinist or a convert to offering major advantages to its collective lendership. This local members. is an important considera-

Meanwhile Mao is the ominously silent figurehead who, they say, dominates chianco are Britain, Iraq, the country. Yet his ro- Turkey, Pakistan and Persia, puted supremacy may be all of whom would like to see doubted by those who the Pact broadened to include have been mystifled lately other nations, especially the by the apparent lack of any real substance in this of controlling the country. Liver.

### APRIL 5, 1956. THURSDAY,

# The Council Security

# UNDERTAKE MISSION

New York, Apr. 4. The United Nations Security Council today voted unanimously to send Mr Dag Hammarskjold, the Secretary-General, to the Middle East to survey the tense situation on the Israeli-Arab borders.

Mr Hammarskjold plans to leave New York by air on Friday.

The unanimous vote came after the Council had rejected three Soviet amendments to the main United States resolution.

Applause greeted the Soviet vote with the other members of the Council.

The three amendments pressed one of the two leading by the Soviet Union were detheoreticians responsible for Reated by votes of two to one the party's founding. The with eight abstentions; three to co-incidence of this parti- two with six abstentions; and cular purge with his own two to one with eight absten-

Peru and Cuba opposed the first which would have inserted LIE must have been less a reference to past condemnations tof Israel for attacks on Libya

Australia, Cubn and Peru bordered on a calculated opposed the second amendment shub to Russia's proferred which was to describe the Middle guidance. Mao persisted in Eastern situation as "unsatisseeking revolution through factory" rather than "likely to the peasants. He knew the endanger international peace and weakness of his industrial the USSR on that amendment, On the dinal amendment pro-

posing that the Secretarycow who showed little General propose measures for reducing tension only after the "concurrence" of the parties

Mr Sobolev, the Soviet delegate, said he had voted in favour of the United States resolution



**HAMMARSKJOLD** 

He said the Soviet Union had also made allowances for the given by Mr Henry Cabot Lodge. Security Council. . .

became the instrument with on the assumption that it was | cil wants me to explore poswhich the regime would acceptable to Israel and the sible ways of reducing the tension

explanations and ciarifications the United States delegate, that fall measures or actions—taken would be within the scope of the armistice agreements and would concerned, Cuba and Peru voted be carried out with the agreement of the parties and the Mr Hammarskiold told the

Council: "I note that the Counalong the demarcation

# TRANSATLANTIC

# Britain's Urgent Call For New Anglo-US Policy

London, Apr. 4.

Pact's organisation as a channel

in itself, represents a switch in

British thinking. A few months

originally conceived as a mainly

Milwaukee, Apr. 4.

President Eisenhower out-

distanced Senator Estes

sidential aspirant, in

yesterday's Wisconsin

primary election -- but

the semitor won the big-

gest Democrat share of

the vote there for many

sto - which dent's Senator

Joseph McCarthy to Congress

.....Mr Elsonivower's percentage

of the vote fell from 75 per

cent in 1952 to 65 per cent.

military alliance.

A steady stream of messages is now flowing across the Atlantic between Mr Selwyn Lloyd and Mr John Foster Dulles, the British and United States foreign secretaries, about Britain's reappraisal of the critical Middle East situation.

Diplomatic sources said today these top level and highly secret exchanges were a development Britain's urgent request to Washington to join hammering out a new Anglo-American policy to counter the anti-Western campaign being waged by easily distillusioned about the Egyptian-led Arab states.

Britain's "new look" at the | Britain would like the United is hard to see how. Middle Eastern scene was States, meantime, to increase approved by British Cabinet its economic aid to member and sent to Washington recently. countries in the area using the It acts out the British view that the sination in the Middle for the distribution of it. This, East is such that only firm action by the two allies, coordinated at. every stage, can ago Britain was opposed to within the party, arrest the damage being done to funnelling assistance to the pro-Russian group vital Western interests in the Middle East through what was

One of the principal features dominant. China of the British plan is its proposal that the five-nation whether Liu Shno-chi, a Bagdad Pact should be built strong Pro-Russian, is still up into a powerful association

### ELECTION YEAR INFLUENCE

The present members of the United . Steites whose idea it

was in the first place. brooding Big Brother. Of The Foreign Office spokesman course, the key to this told his press conference here. mystery will throw im today that Britain would wel-

it is hard to imagine Peking accept that such a step is virrepudlating him centirely tually out of the question for without sacrificing the the Weshington administration cherished Staling means during a presidential election

an exploration is possible and likely to yield lasting results, depend necessarily on the willingness of all the parties concerned to co-operate fully with the Secretary-General in a joint effort, inspired by mutual eenfidence. "Assuming the task which

lines. The extent to which such

the Council has desired. I trust that I can count on such collaboration. I also trust that all those who are interested in a good outcome of the effort, but are not parties to the conflict, will assist the parties and myself by restraint in word and action, as without this the difficulties would be unnecessarily increased."—Reuter.

# Gaza Strip Action

# 3 ISRAELI **SOLDIERS** KILLED

Jerusalem, Apr. 4. Three Israeli soldiers were killed and one wounded in u four-hour battle between Egyptian and Israeli positions in the Kissusim sector of the Gaza strip today, an Israeli military spokesman said here.

An Israeli palrol was attacked by Egyptian positions northeast of Khan Yunis with automatic and mortur fire.

The patrol returned the fire. Israeli artillery later went into action to free the Israeli patrol which was planed down by Egyptian fire, the spokesman. added.

### Cairo Version

The Egyptian high command said in a statement broadcast over Cairo radio tonight that Israel had made daylong attacks in the Gaza strip.

The statement said: "A number of Israeli attacks occurred this morning on the Egyptian front in the Gaza strip. "At 9.45 a.m. (local time) Israeli units opened fire from their positions on Egyptian positions which immediately re-

turned the Are. "This exchange of fire between the two sides lasted until 16.15 p.m. (local time)."-Reuter.

### General Resigns

Khartoum, Apr. 4. The Chief of the Sudanese Army, General Ahmed Mohammed, has resigned his post becourse the Sudaness Government refused to make him a Marshal, It was feared that to do so it was reported here today. His would dismay other nations resignation has been accepted.-(Contd. on back page, Col. 2) France-Prosec.

Kefauver's Good Showing Against Ike

showing.

Kefauver, Democrat pre- Latest returns from 3,233 of the

Senator Kefauver polled about

42 per cent, and Democrats

Stato's 3,321 districts gave

President Eisenhower 420,408

votes, Senator Kefauver 321,-

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# PEKING BREAKS SILENCE ON STALIN

EAST PEACE OUEST

organ, People's Daily, today described as "courageous selfcriticism" the recent Soviet Communist Party Congress denunciation of the cult of the individual as practised by Stalin.

The paper, breaking the long official Chinese silence on the controversial subject in a lengthy article carried by the New China News Agency, said this selfcriticism by the Soviet Communist Party "of its past errors demonstrated the highly principled character of the inner party life and the great vitality of Marxism and Leninism."

The People's Dally said, "In. very sharp cashien the (Soviet) Congress exposed the long existence of the cult of the individual which had caused errors in work and bad effects on Sovict life."

added: "No governing political party or bloc in the service of the exploiting classes in history has ever dared or in contemperary capitalist states dares today to expose its serious errors conscientiously before the mass of its own members and people.", This first official Chinese a comment on the subject was based on the discussion of an enlarged meeting of the Political Bureau of the Chinese Communist Party Central Committee, according to the agency.

### "REACTIONARIES CROW HAPPILY"

The paper said during the

past month or more "reactionaries throughout the world have been crowing happily about the Soviet Party's self-criticism of the cult of the individual. They say good! just look, the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, the first to establish socialist state, has committed serious errors and what is more it was J. V. Stalin, a greatly famed and honoured leader, who committed them. Reactionaries think they have something that can discredit Communist parties in the Soviet Union and other countries. But their

The article continued: "Which leading Marxist ever said in his writing that we could never commit mistakes, or that any particular Communist could never commit mistakes? Is it not because we Markist-Lendalsts always demy that there can be any miracle worker who could not commit major or minor errors, that we Communists use criticism and selfcriticism in our inner party life? Would it be comccivable for the first socialist state in history to

### that sort?" UNDERSTANDABLE MISTAKES

practise dictatorship of the

proletariat without com-

mitting errors of this or

The People's Daily said "When the system of centralisation is emphasised encsidedly many mistakes will occur. This

is quite understandable. But whatever the mistakes, for popular masses the system of dictatorship of the proletariat is always far superior to all systems of dictatorship by exploiting the classes, to the dictatorship of the bourgeolsie."

But, the paper said, leaders of the Communist parties and socialist states "have a duty to do their utmost to reduce errors, avoid certain serious ones, endeavour to learn. from particular lessons errors or those of limited duration of effect, and make every effort to prevent these from developing into errors that affect the whole country or last a long period. "To do this," the paper con-

tinged, "every leader must be most modest and circumspect, keep close to the masses, consult them in all matters, go into realities over and over again and make constant criticism and self-criticism appropriate to the cituation and degree. Becaue of his failure to do this, Stalin made certain serious mistakes in his work in the latter part of his life as a top leader of the Party and the State. He became conceited and not circumspect. His thinking 'was subjective and onesided and he made erroneous decisions on certain important questions bringing about harmful consequences."—Reuter.

# They're Going To Vote On A Language

### SINHALESE? **ENGLISH**

Colombo, Apr. 5. About 3,500,000 people will go to the polls in today's general election which will decide, in effect, whether English is to be replaced by Sinhalese as Ceylon's official language.

Voting is taking place today, | year earlier than .. it was due April 7 and 10-officially to eject, under the normal five-year life the island's third parliament of parliament - in a bld to win since Ceylon achieved indepen- a two-thirds majority of the dence in 1948.

But voling is centred on the country's future official language. Other issues, economic and social, have been swept in the background.

Party decided on the election—a official language.

that many farmers who voted

their allegiance and backed

effect a straight popularity

contest between Mr Elsen-

hower and Senatur Keftuver

of Tennescoo ... Mr Adlal

the Democrats.

popularity

101-member House of Represen-

PARTY'S PLEDGE It is pledged to amend the constitution to make Sinhakesewhich is spoken by about 70 The ruling United National per cent of the population—the

the status of English as the official language, but would also affect the equal status the Tamil language, spoken by about 12 per cent of the population, at prepublicans deny suggestions sent has with Sinhalese. Reuter.

# Fire Sweeps The Wisconsin primary was in Through Market

Oran, Algeria, Apr. 5. Firemen worked all day to put out a fire which swept Stovenson, 1952 Democratic procidential candidate, was hrough the spacious fiermarket" quarter here last night. The charred bones of two unidentified (ragmen) were found Procident Elmohower at a primary in Illinois the State among the burnt out dobris of which he was formerly along with the remains, of a governo. Theseley donkey and bundreds of dogs and cate .- France Present

# New Drive Against Terrorists **Opens**

The first phase of a new drive against Communist terrorists in the notorious Ulu Kinta district of Perak began, today when a food restriction order was enforced on eight new villages, the Straits Times report-

The compaign which affects 40,000 people, forms part of "Operation Shark" started more then two years ago, the paper

A house curfew was imposed on the villages from dawn to help checking, Police troops and

inspectors searched homes for surplus stocks of restricted articles. Villagers are allowed to keep only one week's ration in their

houses The operation aims at denying food to the terrorists.--Reuter.

# 3 Europeans Murdered

Tunis, Apr. 4. Three Europeans were murdered by khaki-clad insurgenia shortly before negotiations opened today to transfer police powers over to Tunisian authorkies.

Two Italians, and a Frenchman were found with their throats slit. All were driving automobiles held up by the

violence broke as French and storm that moved northward Turislan negotiators began but of the southwest, kicking up crucial curtain-raising negotiations of transferring police con- Monday and spreading lee and trol to the Tunisian authorities, snow across the northern plains These talks, expected to last three days, preceded the important conference which starts on the role of France in Tunisian affairs, defence and forcign economy.

Tunisian troops supported by French units, clashed with a rebei band near Magdeur, 90 miles southwest of Tunis. Four insurgents were killed and 16 captured during the operation.—United Press.

# Dead, 500 Injured

Chicago, Apr. 4. Tornadoes and storms that battered a dozen states in a two-day barrage left 49 persons dead, more than 500 injured and hundreds home-

Property damage soared into the millions. The twisters and storms spread a swath of destruction

from Oklahoma to Michigan. . The Grand Rapids, Michigan, area suffered the severest blow. The death count there rose to 24 as rescue crews searched debris reminiscent of wartime bomb devastations.

The Michigan twisters struck the surrounding area and narrowly missed Grand Rapids, a city of 250,000.

### IN A TRANCE

In Michigan, witnesses stood trance-like as they watched one twister that swept from Lake Michigan north toward Grand Rapids. nurrowly missing Holland.

In Wisconsin, eight persons were killed late yesterday and more than 50 were injured, 16 seriously, in two twisters. One of the twisters of 30 seconds' duration, ripped roofs from buildings, smashed cars and snapped trees 10

feet from the ground. Five persons were killed in Tennessee and Mississippi. On Monday, the first day of the tornadoes, five persons were killed in Oklahoma, two in Kensas and three in Texas. The latter were victims of traffic accidents blamed on one of the worst dust storms in memory.

### THE CAUSE

Minnesota reported one killed.

The army of deadly twisters latest was created by a vigorous spring choude of towering dust there on on Tuesday.

The storm forced cold air into collusion with a recordsetting inidwestern heat wave and stirred a weather brew that included cloudbursts and

The storm's effects stretched eastward in Ohlo. Toledo was lashed by gale force winds, and lightning touched off a \$120,-000 fire at Arcanum, Ohio.— United Press.

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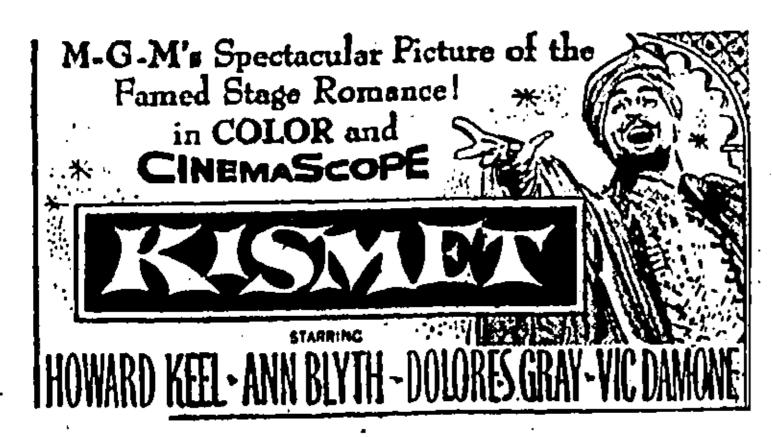




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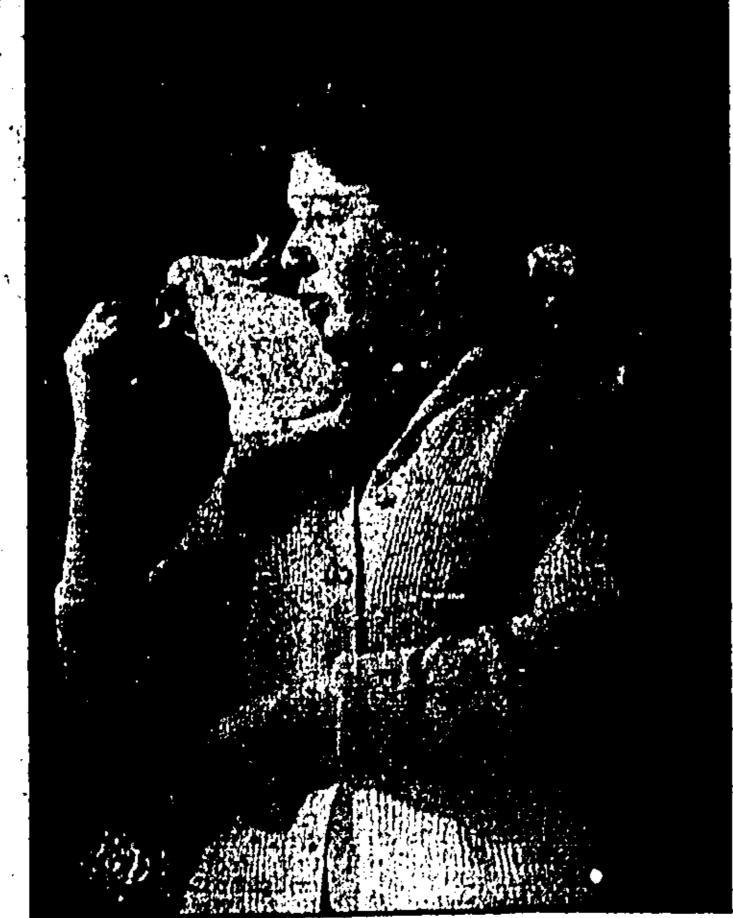
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MORROY, "THE BAINS OF BANCHIPUR"

# WESTERN POWERS MUST

Polly Likes Sugar, Too



To make sure she gets her share, Polly, the African Grey, plaintively flaps her wings as her young keeper feeds a knob of sugar to Joey, the Cockatoo, at Chester Zoo. The keeper is a favourite with the birds in the Zoo aviary for she always carrier sugar with her,-Reuterphoto,

# Stalin Upheaval Shifts Bulgaria

Belgrade, Apr. 4. Unconfirmed reports circulated in the Bulgarian capital of Sofia today that

physically and mentally.

and Vice-Premiers.

Two names were regarded by

Comminists here as likely

candidates for the succession-

Gorri Chankov and Anton

Yugov, both Politburo members

Important Talks

on a third leader, army General

Ivan Michailov, member of the

Polithuro. General Michailov.

Attention was also focussed

Bulgarian Premier Vulko Chervenkov had been attacked as a Stalinist atil a Charleellor, and Dr Heinrich meeting of the Bulgarian Party Central Committee.

According to the reports the feet tall, has been described as Committee decided to rehabi- standing hear and shoulders litate the memory of Traicho over his collaborators both Kostova, former Vice-Premier tried and executed in December

## Position Weakened

A foreign diplomet in Sofia said on the telephone that the Central Committee met on Monday. Reports as to what was said at the meeting were not confirmed and the meeting had not so far been published in Bulgaria, he added.

The reports predicted that not Chervenkov, represented the resignation soon of Cherven-Bulgaria at the recent funeral kov as Prime Minister was in Warraw of the Polish His position wist President, Boleslav Bierut. to be considerably It is believed here he may official have had important talks there organ of the Central Committee, with the chief Soviet mourner, Rabotnichesko Delo, two days Nikita Khrushchev, ago said the cult of personality Secretary of the Soviet Comhad had harmful results in munist Party.-Reuter.

The execution of Kostov was cen as a parallel case to that of Hungarian former Foreign Minister Laszlo Rajk whose memory was rehabilitated last

### Leadership Problem

The fall of Chervenkov would be welcomed by Yugoslav lenders. Chervenkov signed the Cominform resolution expelling Yugoelavia in 1948. The problem of who could

succood Chervenkov and form the nucleus of a "group leadership" aroused interest in Yugoslay Communist circles. It was thought that it would be difficult to find capable and ersined leaders to take his place. Chervenkov who is over six-

# **PROTEST** AGAINST

Bucnos Aires, Apr. 4.
Some 10,000 cold storage workers went on strike in the outskirts of Bucnos Aires today to protest against the arrest of numerous workers during demonstrations held this morn-

The arrests were made after the police were made after the police were called in to disperse dismonstrators who were protesting against the projected fixing of some 500 workers in Argentina's nationalised cold storage, inclusive. Rolled cordened off the cold storage plants and the trulk of the workers walked cout in sympathy with the demonstrators. Coly other

# STAND BY PLEDGE

# German Press Demands Government Action

Bonn, Apr. 4. unambiguous declaration from the Government reminding the Western powers of their long standing pledge not to make a deal with Russia unless she agrees German reunification.

aravo missivings at criticisms of Western policy made by M. Guy Mollet, the French Prime Minister, in an interview yesterday, and some influential writers sharply attateleed the Government for allowing them to challenged.

### Shared Views

M. Mollet said in the interview that in East-West negotintions the question of disarmament should come before that of German reunification.

Government officials said shared writers' apprehensions about M. Mollet's statements, but felt it would have been unwise to tackle him outright and immediately in the absence from Bonn of the Chancellor, the Foreign Minister and the head of the Foreign Office.

It was considered preferable, they said, that a general policy statement on the points raised by M. Mollet should be considered "after a decent interval and without direct reference to the Mollet interview" when the responsible Government leaders have had a chance to confer on it and on the course of the London disarmament talks.

### U.S. Views Wanted

yon Brentano, the Foreign Minister, are on holiday, while Professor Walter State Secretary in the Foreign Office, is conducting a conforence of German' diplomatic representatives in East at Istanbul.

Government officials said it would also be wise to get an idea of the United States attitude to M. Mollet's statements before a West German declaration was made.-China Mail Special.

# FORGOT KEY: *LOST £250*

Boksburg, S.A., Apr. 4. Absentmendedly leaving key in the outside of his shop, a case proprietor, Mr C. Costs, found when he re-entered the First shop that £250 had been taken from the till:-China

# Discrimination Complaint From Japanese

Washington, Apr. 4. TAPAN today formally complained to the United States about discrimination against Japanese goods in the State of South Carolina. The Japanese Ambazzador, Mr

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Masayuki Tani, made this representation in a State Department interview with Mr Robert Murphy, the Deputy Under-Secretary of State. informed sources said that while the Japanese representations did not amount to a full-scale protest. Mr Tani told Mr Murphy that a law passed in South Carolina on March 8 requiring shops selling Japanese goods to put up nations two years ago.

South Carolina law violated Article 16 of the treaty which provides that each country affords the businessmen of the other the same treatment enjoyed by local firms. yesterday at his Press con- above its territory.

# LESSON Peoris, Ill, Apr. 4. Rhodeslan woman,

HUSBAND

**TAUGHT** 

Mrs Marjorie Lacock, of Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, has won a fur capo from her husband in a bet. Mr Francis Nash, the City Cherk of Pooris, received a letter from Mrs Lacock posted in Salisbury and addressed simply: "Town Clerk, Peorla Illinois." It read:

"Dear Sir: I am writing this lotter and addressing It in the ambiguous manner I have to selve an argument with my husband. "If my letter reaches its destination in Illinois, USA my husband will have to buy me a fur cape.

"He feels that I address mail in an unsatisfactory manner, but I reckon he is a clot (cq) to think that the postal authorities should not know where Illinois is.

"Please forgive me for westing your time, but do drop me a card if you receive this. Laonck \*Mariorio

Ballsbury, South Rhodesia. Mr Nach sent a card of soknowledgment. - China Mail Special.

# **OUTER** SPACE?

Montreal, Apr. 4. The unromantic International Civil Aviation Organisation came up with a terrestrial problem today.

It wants to know what happens when, say, a Russian "mechanical contrivance" rockets through outer space somewhere over Canada. The question: Who's to blame if a Canadian rocket shoots it down or gets in its way?

Or suppose an American satelite gets out of control and blasts noth through thin air high grounds for action by the tongs of the dragons-or should the united Nations

agency, announced that it has given the subject serious study.

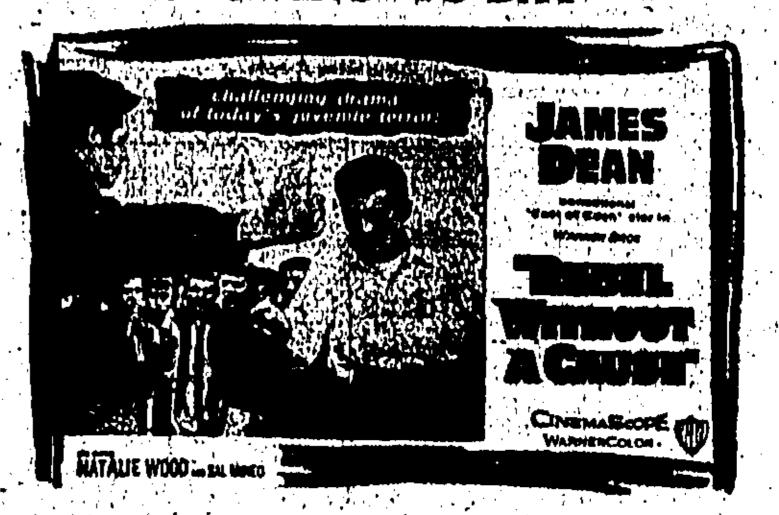
### NO RULING BODY

A report prepared at ICAO window placards to this effect headquarters here for the conwas contrary to the treaty of ference emphasised that as of friendship, commerce and now there is no body charged cavigation eigned by the two with ruling who owns outer space or segments thereof.

The Japanese case was that the There is good reason believe that mechanical contrivances will travel beyond the earth's atmosphere in the near future," the report said. convention on international civil aviation gives each (nation that Mr John Foster Dulles, the signed) complete and exclusive Socretary of State, promised sovereignty over the airspace

of the air."-United Press.

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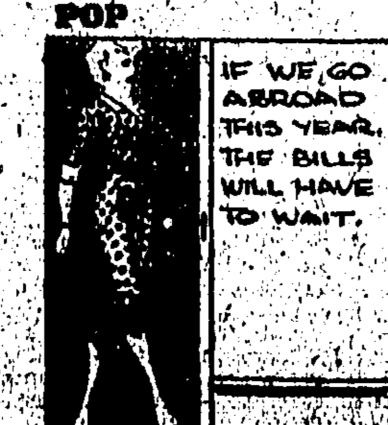
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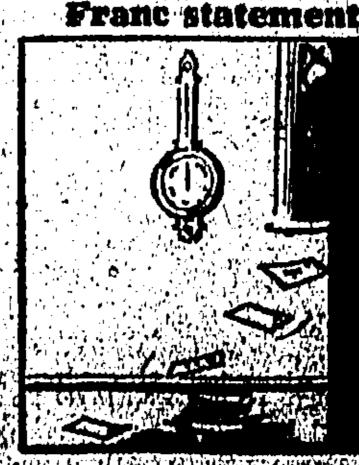
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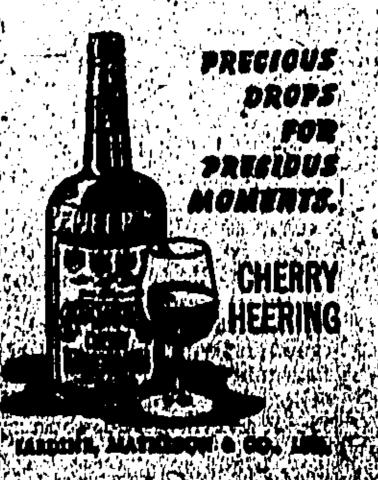
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# Arabia Buys Jets From RADIATION DETECTOR

NEW



KING SAUD 'Policy Of Tongue And Sword'

# British And Germans Marched Together

Dusseldorf, Apr. 4. British and German troops marched together for the first time in more than 50 years today in a parade marking the seventh anniversary Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers in Europe.

The parade displayed troops of five NATO nations, including a band from the fledgling West German Army. Canadian, Dutch and Belgian troops also took part.

"It is highly probable that time German British troops appeared gether on parade was in Peking in 1902 following the successful conclusion of an Allied campaign, commanded German officer, during the Boxer uprising," said a British Army spokesman.

The British confingent, was composed of members of the Royal Marines, an Army group from the Suffolk Regiment and men from the Royal Air Force Regiment.

Canada was represented by an Army detachment from the Royal 22nd and a band of the Royal Canadian Signal Regiment .--United Press.

## £700 Birthday Gift

Rehovoth, Apr. 4. To mark his 70th birthday. Adolfo H. Kates of Havana, has given 2,000 dollars (nearly £700 sterling) for the purchase of scientific instru-Mail Special.

# Egypt

# ALLIANCE WITH YEMEN

Djeddah, Apr. 4. Saudi-Arabia is buying jet military aircraft from Egypt and the first squadron was delivered last month, it was officially announced today.

The announcement came shortly after King Saud announced a "tongue and sword" policy to "protect the interests" of Saudi-Arabia.

The Saudi-Ambian Defence that the backwater territory, but Britain Egyptian jets were purchased has steadfastly rejected its under the military pact be- claims. Aden is the site of a twoon the two anti-Bandad mammoth oil reflacty just out tween the two anti-Bagdad Puct nations

It said "several" squadrons had been purchased. The type of alreraft was not revealed and it was not known where first squadron, already delivered, was based.

### U.S. Training

is getting Soviet-MIG fighters and designed Hyushin twin-jet bombers. The Egyptians also have a number of obsolescent British jet fighters.

The Saudi-Arabian Air Force is partly trained by US sonnel at the Dhahran air base in Eastern Saudi-Araba. Flying officer candidates have also been trained in the US. King Saud said today:

pledge myself before God to spare no effort day and night to strengthen our country and protect its interests by the tongue and the sword." He added that whatever

strengthened the country either economically or militarily conformed to the principles of

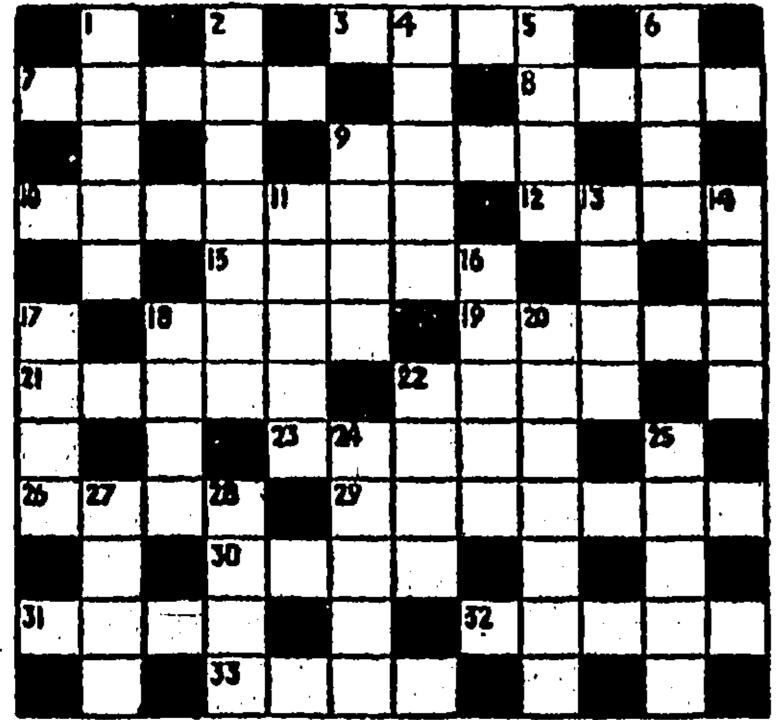
### Agreement

At the same time, the Saudi-Arablans moved to extend the "neutralist" Arab bloc further southward by lining up the tiny, remote Yemen along the Cairo-Damascus-Djeddah axis.

Well-informed sources suid Saudi-Arabia and Yemen had agreed in principle on the electors."—China on military and economic co- Mail Special. operation between the

(The move was seen by diplomatic sources in London as further evidence of increasing pressure against the British Colony of Aden and the British plan to unite the tribal leaders of the Aden protectorate into a federation capable of self-Institute of Science. - China defence against Yemeni aggres-

# A British Crossword Puzzle



3 Sunfeit (4). 7 Vigilant (5). 8 Wander (4). 9 Notion (4). 10 Take the chair (7). 12 Conspiracy (4). 15 Liable (5). 18 Repost (4). 19 Goddess of love (5). 21 Lifeless (5). 22 Get up (4). 23 Choose by vote (5). 26 Small children (4). 29 Intervening time (7). 30 Nurse (4). 31 Domesticated (4). 32 Strike (5). 33 Flower (4).

Scare (5). 2 Do well (7) 4 Burdened (b). 6 Snare (4). 6 Wall deporation (4): 9 Object of worship (4). 11 Angry (5).

13 Solltary (4). 14 Try out (4). 16 Throw out (5). 17 Colour (4). 18 Boften (4). 20 Values highly (7). 22 Toar, (4). 24 Material (5). 25 Sóng (8).

28 Pace (4). YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Scamps, 7 Epec, restoration for the Ministry of by the scheme, and New Zephend of infantry, entitlety, engineers 9 Again, 10 Relly, 11 East, 18 Impediment, 16 Tome, 16 Lare, Education, has arrived in would be allowed to contribute and mechanised units. 19 Embroidery 12 Rife, 24 Renew, 25 Plant, 26 Port, 27 Athens to study the methods even more than she is doing at Ceneral Remain model. Salute. Down: 2 Class. 3 Mipes, 4 Shrimp, 5 Relevied, 6 Excepted by Greece for the present to the welfare of Status. Mission would probably so to restoration of model. Thereof. 18 Research and the methods present to the welfare of Status. Moscow from their being being to Athense to the methods of model. Mill Special.

DANGER

British lifeline.)

cold war fence.

Arab world toward

U.S. Base

On the other side is Iraq, a

founding member of the Bagdad

anti-Communist alliance. Libya

has remained neutral but has

an important American Strate-

gie Air Command base,-United

"ncutralist" position,



A US soldier pulls the new "Fountain Pen Dosimeter" from his pocket for measurement of gamma radiation. The dostmeter, developed at the US Army Signal Corps Laboratories, Fort Mammoth, can be read like a spyglass for a quick check of radiation the body may have absorbed. Its scale measures up to 600 roentrens a usually fatal dose of gamma rays.—Express Photo.

# Blood For The Ballot Box

Canberra, Apr. 4. In the House of Representatives Mr J. Fraser, Labour member for the Australian Capital Territory, wreed all members of Parliament to donate blood to a Red Cross blood bank which was then visiting Canberra.

"The blood of many members is worth bottling. Mr Fraser said, "and the resultant mixture used throughout Australia may have widespread effects

# Rousing Welcome

# For Reuther

New Delhi, Apr. 4. rousing welcome on his arrival here today for visit as the guest of the Indian Government.

It was the warmest reception any American visitor has received in recent months,

The president of the Indian liquid refreshment," National Trade Union Congress draped a garland of flowers around the neck of the AFL-CIO kin, said while drinking a teast vice-president amid cheers that he hoped the visit of the from the crowd.

Addressing a group of India labour leaders at the airport, Mr Reuther said both India and the US have much in common because both were born of revolutionary movements.

### COMPARED STRUGGLE

He received applause with the statement that the US believes "ail men are created equal."

Mr Routher also supported India's claim to the Portuguese enclave of Goo.

He compared India's strugge for control over Gon with the activities of "reactionaries" in the United States. He singled out the Kohler Co., scene of a long-drawn-out strike.

"I um consident we will win our struggle (against Kohler) and you will win by driving out the inst vestiges of coloniolism in Gon," Mr Routher said, -United Press.

Athens, Apr. 4. Mrs Paramachivan, the Indian. The acute shortage of nurses archaeologist who is director of in New Zealand would be cased

# British Military Attache Visits Russian Academy

Moscow, Apr. 4. ... The British Military Attache, Brigadier, J. V. Davidson-Houston, and his assistant Major Roy Smith were today shown around the Frunze Military Academy.

They were the first Western officers to visit the Academy since the war.

The fill recently everything MUSIC TEST connected with the Soviet armed forces was a closely guarded secret and it would have been unthinkable for a Western army officer to see how Russian soldiers trained,

### Exchange Visits

Brigadier Davidson-Houston agreed to a British proposal for "psychological an exchange of visits. The soviet Military Attache in test" during manocuvres. London, Major-General Alexan-American labour leader der Rogov, will visit Sandhurst,

to talk with the cadets, the with the "enemy."
Brigadier said.

At lunch-which lasted two hours-"there was very liberal

The Russian commander, Colonel-General P. A. Kuroch-British officers would be "beginning of friendly exchanges."

### No Politics

Asked if he discussed the larticle attacking Stalin in yesterday's Red Star, the army newspaper, Brigadier Davidson-Houston sald: "We didn't touch on anything like that because we thought it might embarrass them. There was no politics,-

Wellington, Apr. 4. A proposal under which New Zealand may train pupil nurses from Colombo Plan countries Afghanisian Armed Forces, said: is under consideration here, If the proposal is adopted, Asian girls will be specially beleeted by their governments for training in New Zealand hospitals, after which they would return to raise the place orders for Czechoslovak standard of nursing in their own arms depending on the missions countries.

# FOR U.S. **TROOPS**

Schweinfurt, Apr. 4. American troops here have successfully withsaid that the Russians had stood temptations of a warfare

An Army announcement said Walter P. Reuther received the British Royal Military pectedly broadcast to the troops from the "enemy" lines and a the United States dollar as the Pincau, French Foreign Minis-The two British officers, who voice, first in a foreign language, both speak Russian, attended then in English, invited them to lectures on military history and leave their cold and windy hillductics but "did not have time" side for hot food and warm beds

### 'CAPTURED'

A reconnaissance squad was sent to the "aggressor" lines and "captured" a psychological warfare broadcaster with a public announcing system, Army officers secretly added

the test in the manoeuvres "to make the presence of an enemy more realistic," the announce-ment said.—China Mail Special.

# Afghans To Inspect Czech Arms

Prague, Apr. 4.

"We shall stay about a formight

report to the Government; The mission includes citievis

# No Relaxation Of 'Credit Squeeze' In Britain

London, Apr. 4. Government figures issued today showed that Britain is holding on to her recent economic improvement—but there can be no relaxation of the internal "credit squeeze."

Respect British

Traditions

tions which have been

Speaking at a banquet given

in his honour by the British

Electricity Authority, Mr Malen-

kov added: "We assure you

these proud traditions will

stimulate our driendship, irre-

Before he spoke, Mr Malenkov

London, Mr Cuthbert Akroyd,

say that Britain would like to

OFFERED TOAST

Mr Malenkov made no direct

reply, but he offered a toast to

the "consolidation of friendship

between the Soviet and British

peoples", which he hoped would

in turn contribute to triendship

with the people of America and

Mr Malenkov, who is visiting

Britain in his capacity as Minis-

ter of Electric Power Stations in

the Soviet Union, reallimed

that the Soviet Government's

policy of peace was its "funda-

develop in that direction" ha

concluded France-Presse.

"Our alm is to see that events,

the rest of the world.

mental policy.'

many more individual

spective of those forces

realising this goodwill."

other nations.

London, Apr. 4.

Malenkov said in

Vice - Premier

The Treasury, statistics were bright enough to give encouragement to the British public, but will be sufficiently sombre to give them little hope of concessions in the coming financial budget,

Brightest news from the Treasury was that the sterling area's gold and dollar reserves had rison by 67 million dollars in March

### Third Month

This was the best for any Georgi month since May, 1954, and ex- London today the Soviet tended a trend evident since people "respect the tradi-

March was the third successive created by the British month in which the gold and dollar reserves had shown an increase, rising by 29 million dollars in January and 61 million in February.

The total reserves on March 31 stood at 2,277 million dollars. Sydney Gampell, Router's want to prevent us

financial Editor writes: "In themselves the figures are had heard the Lord Mayor of highly encouraging.

"They strongly imply that some recent appraisals of sterling Soviet citizens travelling as and of Britain's external position | freely in the country as those of have been too pessimistic.

"But as her external commitments are large and her margin of safety is small she must still restrain consumption for the sake of enlarging exports, particularly exports to Europe in the face of flerce German competition.

# Best In Months

"So Mr Harold Macmillan, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, is unlikely to take eny chances in his 1956/57 budget to be announced on April 17."

The March figures also showed that, excluding special items and transpotions with the Europoon Payments Union, there was a surplus of 88 million dollars on ordinary dollar transactions during the month.

This figure, which has shown a strong upward trend in recent months, is a transformation from the third quarter of inst year when Britain was more than that amount "in the red" each month.

Britain had a deficit of less than £500,000 sterling with the European Payments Union in March—the best figure for many months.

# Two Deductions

Experts drew to deductions from the March figures:

First that the West German. mark appears to be replacing world strongest currency and second that some Continental saying: countries must be buying with dollars "transferable sterling," which can be spent anywhere the French Government outside the dollar area.— Reuter.

# Music From North Pole Tomorrow

Vienna, Apr. 4. Radio listeners from all over Europe will be able on Friday to listen to a radio programmo trans-North Pole. The Vienna Philharmonic

A, six-man Aighan military from Vienna to Japan over the and as long as their indepenmission arrived here by air to- North Pole-will be interrupted dence is delayed some difficulday to visit Czechoslovak arms so the musicians can play over ties ere bound to crop up," Mr factories and inspect military a short wave link with the Nehru told the meeting.—
cquipment at the invitation of north Norwegian airport Bodoc; Reuter. the Czechoslovak Government From Bodge the musician's Its leader. Major-General screnade, on they cross the Abdul Razzak, Chief of the radio stations the radio stations.

The orchestra, en route to a concert tour of Japan, will be the passengers on the fetirth

The orchestra is scheduled to Recently, within five layer gives 15 concerts conducted by bandits kidnapped 25 women. German composer Paul Hinds. four of whom were pupils of a mith in Tokyo, Nagoya, Ostika, Moslem school.

Takaraziika, Hiroshima, and Two villagers who assembled other cities between April 9 to reals! the guerillas were shown.

# SET PLANES FOR ISRAEL?

# NOTHING TO DO WITH ME DEPARTMENT

Ottawa, Apr. 4.
Government and diplomatic circles have clamped an iron curtain around any negotiations which may, or may not, be under way for Israel to buy Canadian jet fighters.

The silence descended in the wake of Washington reports that Israel was seeking planes

Prime Minister Louis St Laurent's office said, trub or not true, it could not discuss Israeli Embassy said politely, but firmly, that

arms purchases came under the "no comment" department. Senior civil servants said the whole matter involved Government policy in which they

could not deal. The new Jewish state was said to be seeking at least 50 more. jets to meet a feared Egyptian attack. Israel expects to get 12 jets from France.

### OTHER DEMANDS

Canadian Defence Department sources indicated that Canada had few, if any, jots to spare. It was pointed out that other Commonwealth countries and member nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation would have first call on any that became available and Israel, does not belong to the Commonwealth or NATO.

also was indicated that Canada's F-88A Sabrejet production programme was only meeting the needs of the Air Force.

Some CF-100 twin-jet daynight dighters stockpilled by RCAF in Western Canada were considered here as potentially too expensive for Israel at \$500,000 each.

Diplomatic sources, :: while denying any knowledge of planned jet sales to the Middle East, commented that it was unlikely that Canada would approve such an coorder sit this time.—United

# Nehru Denies He ravours

Allahabad, Apr. 4. The Indian Prime Minister, Mr Nehru, today denied saying he was favourable to the policies of the French Government in North Africa and said:

Speaking at a public meeting here, Mr Nehru referred to the interview with M. Guy Mollet, French Prime Minister, published in the American magazine US News and World Report on Monday.

After referring to the recent visit to India by M. Christian ter, M. Mollet was quoted as declared that he was very favourable to the policies of North Africa."

### Appreciated

Mr Nehru declared that M Pineau told him that France had granted independence to Tunisia and was ready to do the same in Algeria, but the problem was that a large number of French people had settled in Algeria for the last hundred years and the French Government could not leave them there to be driven into the sea.

Mr Nehru said he told M. Pineru he oppreciated the difficulty but in his opinion mitted direct from the some workable solution must be found, keeping in view the interests of French settlers "Whatever might be the Orchestra's "Operation Ice rights of the French settlers in Bear"—a special non-stop flight Algeria, Algeria must be freed

# **Bandits Run**

Diskseth, Apr. 4. Guerilla bands in the Celebos Pole crossing in world history by Islands suid villages when they a special SAS Douglas DC-0 Tun short of wives according bireraft.

dend, -- China Mall Special.

"Algeria must be freed." yeare going---EUROPE O HITTELL ORIENT **(©)** ROUND WORLD

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SHOW TALK goes backstage in New York

to investigate a current craze

meet the More-than-Marilyn girl...

quired to act the parts of recognisably a carleature of Misacash registers or lawn as disciplinary mowers exercises

The idea is that any actor thould be able to think himself into any part, unlimate or innulmate. As a result, there are some sturtling portrayals of typewriters now being given,

But the most remarkable Monroe Consequently, she has mte object of Miss Marilyn imitation of Miss Monroe, singularly her own.

### A fantasy

Mist Mansfield's version of Mansfield, that there was

New York Azelrod has some knowledge of Miss Mansfeld's attitude Miss Mansfield plays a blondo spoke were reminiscent of technique - some- film star by the name of Rith another blonde I had interviewtimes referred to as Marlowe who is recognisably a ed a little while ago. To be The Method, and taught at caricature of Miss Monroe, The precise. Miss Mansfield was New York's Actors' Studio similarity between the two is sprawled out on a settee, the —currently obsesses Broad- not entirely due to Miss pouting bobtvishly whilst her Massield's skill as an actress, eyes seamphored extremely way. Practitioners of The Miss Mansfield, like so many adult messages Method are sometimes re- young hopefuls, is herself



In one or two places

Light relief

So far, however, Mess Manys

field's career and fame 1, based

any more esoteric qualities.

on 40-21-35 by rather than on

That, in a matter of a few

months, she should have

way figure is an indication of

interest in the bosom.

solemnly .

function .

America's almost obsessional

It would be wrong to dismist

Miss Mansfield and her bosom-

friends as fluke successes of no-

importance. America, which

tends to be rather over-awed by

the whole business of sex, needs

Its comic sex-symbols like Miss

Manafield so that it can occa-

sionally laugh at what it nor-

mally takes so seriously and

Adlai was there

The other day Miss Mansfield

attended a tea-party given by

Governor: an I Senators.

Mr Stevenson.

the Republican parties.

imilation of all to be seen on merely to be herself in order to Broadway is of a far from inani- be a convincing, if exaggerated, ja a pretty important assit. Monroe in fact And the As the original is herself what made me hot. But that a Imilator, a peroxide blonde something of an exaggeration, not what is going to keep me called Jayne Mansfield, has not you can imagine that Miss that So I don't feel ashamed been to Actors' Studio and, as Mansheld is practically a of these cheesecake pictures, but far as I can judge, the method fantasy. She projects sex on the other hand I don't intend the practices is exclusively and about as subtly as Dr Kinsey, to make a carrer out of them," Meeting her is rather like -becoming involved in one of those ast scent mevies cutitled

When I suggested to Miss

Miss Monror is to be seen in a certain superficial resemblance. Broadway lift comedy culled Will between hercelf and Miss Success Spoil Rock Hunter's B. Monroc, she felt burt "How is by George Axelrod, nutbor of can you say thatter she asked. The Seven Year Itch which "I'm 40 Marilyn is only 37 " was filmed with Miss Monroe in This was not an allusion to age, established herrelf as a Broadthe lead. So presumably author but to bust measurements.





Jayne Mansfield an indignant denial.

### Third Article: The New Germany

A nation's bank accounts were wiped out, leaving each depositor with the equivalent of only £6. Now, in one city, four hours in some of the world's most spectacular night spots can cost you four weeks' salary.

# BRIGHT LIGHTS AMID RUBBLE

By JOHN FISHER

Why the name? A bril- of about £4 sterling).

### PLEASANT SHOCK

solf-critical humour is a feature of the new Ger- undamaged. many. It would never have done for Hitler.

— pleasant on the whole that come to any visitor to cialised night life, capable of the new Germany.

came soon after I was you would find in Paris.

VOU normally have to shown into a double-room-I wait a fortnight to get with-bath, which happened a table at the Stachels- to be the only suitable one chwein (The Porcupine), a then available at the Park small German night club Hotel, Dusseldorf. I read near Berlin's Kurfursten- the price - forty marks plus service (the equivalent

liant group of five players Then I remembered that appearing on a stage at the only eight years ago a law end of the room give had wiped out all German the Western Allies, the bank accounts, leaving each Adenauer Government, and German with a balance of the German bourgeoisie so only sixty marks - not many adroitly planted quills enough for two nights at that the sents are well worth my hotel. What a long their price of sixteen shil- way Germany has come

since then. Dusseldorf, by the way, is now the smartest and most expensive city in Germany. Many of the Ruhr barons transferred their This biting, critical, and offices from Cologne to Dusseldorf after the war because Dusseldorf was relatively

Hamburg is once more the big international trading city and It is one of many shocks the North Sea outlet of the Federal Republic.

It also has a highly commerabsorbing four weeks' salary in For me, the first shock as many hours, but in a rather more spectacular manner than

Munich hus become more dependent on local heavy industries than it used to be, but still has that opera-spouting, beergulping atmosphere dear to the tourist's heart.

### ARTISTS CALORE

Artists are to be found there in profusion, and so is a part of

the German film industry. West Berlin, despite heavy subsidies from the Bonn Government, has not yet a lost its bombed-out mimosphere. But instead of having just one street of bright lights and good shops, as it had a few years ago, it now her several.

The Schloss-strasse in the formerly depressed suburb of Steglitz, is impressive at night by any standards.

The East sector of Berlinyou are liable to be halted at the border if you choose a main street or use public transport... wears a sinistér shabbiness.

Its most notable feature is a vast, nightmarish avenue of state shops crowned on top by the flats of Communist Party officials. Of private enterprise. courage, hope, there is no

evidence. Because of exchange restrictions, and for political reasons, contact between East Berliners and West Berliners is gradually becoming weaker, but Berlin remains the, chief rendezvous! for the 850 refugees who each day cross to the West from the

# THOSE THAT FLEE

Soviet zone.

casily isolated and controlled than Berlin, which is the normal junction for travellers in the Russian zone between Dresden and Leipzig and the Baltic. In theory only people who have left the Soviet zone: for political reasons, or because taxation without representa- their lives were in danger, are recognised as official refugees And now the black versus and flown from Berlin to West white crisis in the Deep South Germany. In practice most

> The "unrecognised" refugees dre not sent back, but are housed in camps, and have to make their own way in the. world without unemployment. and other benefits.

> > TOMORROW: PRODUCTION DRIVE



### DATELINE DON IDDON'S DIARY HONOLULU

# freedy TUST before I left New York a cuble arrived

from the Australian Government; "Welcome to

Australia, Your many readers here are glad that the man whose Diary has entertained and instructed In the macabre sex fantasies ( them about the American Jayne Mansfields provide the scene will report on this light relief. As such they have country." an important respectable and, I

I call that hospitality and I one might almost say, medicinal rate it enterprising. Would the officials do the same for a visit- tive harmony, lng Australian journalist? I

attended by the wives of cisco in a freezing hangar as different colour. the ground crew sprayed the plane with anti-icing fluid.

Adlal Slevenson as part of the Presidential campaign. It is THAT was three days ago. Here given free drinks in the Clipper raining. considered perfectly normal for | I in Hawali, the sky is blue, Club, escorted to the plane by a man like Stevenson to meet the beach is golden, the hills anxious American officials. a girl like Miss Mansfield in are green, and the sun is hot. To one airline official I said: the interests of mulual I am not surprised that the "Why the V.I.P. treatment?" Actually, Miss Mansfield re- name—and not merely for are tough competition. You was driven at tremendous speed more revenue to the United gretted the meeting more than their beauty.

There is a lesson to be learn- in Hawali." of the wide publicity given to America's Deep South, which is and Miss Lucy. this meeting she will be con- torn with racial conflict.

sidered a Democrat and, there- Here are close to 500,000 map and spotted Pearl Harfore, will not be invited to people - Japanese. Chinese, bour that there are none like some mistake—this is New Caucasians, Filipinos, pure the Americans (and the British) Jersey." "That would be a pity, be- Hawalians, part - Hawalians, for forgiving and forgetting. The The air was not flower- has tarnished . Hawalians, part - Hawalians, for forgiving and forgetting. The air was not flower- has tarnished . Hawalians, part - Hawalians, for forgiving and forgetting. The cause Elisenhower gives such Puerto Ricans, Koreans, some attack on Pearl Harbour hap- scented, but recking of petrol. Nils Tavards, chairman of the are accepted even if they fled

United Kingdom Government visitors, all living in compara- wink in the eye of time—just a

relations, and although there it is best never mentioned in So I set off on my "Follow are shortcomings and barriers Hawail, the flag round the world" trip visible and invisible, the experifairly generally accepted. For in good spirits, despite a snow- ment is working well. In fact, there were girls hired by example, Miss Mansfield is storm in New York and the the Americans are going to the the local Chamber of Commerce Europe. They are popular here invited to all sorts of formal fact that we had to board the most claborate lengths to please lined up, a band played soft And so are the British. functions which are also non-stop airliner to San Fran- the people whose skins are a Hawaiian music, and someone Hawaii, despite its prosperity

> national airport were four mem- embarrassing, but good business, disc. bers of the Japanese Diet. They It was night, and I don't want. For years the islands have

I also felt, as I peered at my Cola."

short distance from the hotel in Here is a laboratory in race which I write this dispatch, but

When I got off the plane

### Tourist boom

islands are called the Pearl of "That's the way it is now," he T said: "The Royal Hawaiian the Pacific. They deserve the replied, "and Japanese cirlines 1 Hotel" to the taxi driver and out that Hawall contributed won't find much racial trouble past garages, an oil refinery, States Treasury than 11 States scores of neon-lit bars, Standard on the mainland. ed here by many parts of the I felt I was a long way from Oil tanks, drive-in restaurants She is afraid that as a result world, and particularly by Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, with signs, "Hot dogs, giant hamburgers, frankfurters, Pepsi glaring example in the world of

I thought: "There must be tion, here it is."

it was a let-down; but it has who has just returned from the selves. faded now. Hawaii lives up to United States, says; "The racial the advance publicity for the issue has split Congress so

on the Miami model and re- favour." splendent shops and stores, Honolulu is an exotic combination of Palm Beach, Beverly Hills, and Hollywood, with tropical overtones.

and greedily.

desert tribe to swoop on the land would like to move in and introduce wide-open gambling, quickle divorce, and organised a Chinese is Chief of Police, thriving without the casinos.

# Gnawing problem

A L/THOUGH I have not formal-

other Arab towns.

Places, names and tribes, told ages to holy places.

His full dankastic story will me how young girls are kid. Those who follow them are Englishmen, but have come supreme from that Statchood soon by placed before the named from the towns and handed over to the slave mer-across several. Australians on should be enjoyed by Dixleland United. Nations by Britain's villages of the desert border- chants as soon as they have their way home siter business and doned Hawait. trips to the United States and Hawall, alphal

draped a lei, or wreath of and the rich endowments of Boarding the Clipper at San flowers, round my neck. This is nature, has a gnawing prob-Francisco's brand-new inter- the standard treatment-slightly lem. There is trouble in para-

were fussed over and coddled, to libel Honolulu, but it was been fighting for Statehood. The territory wants to become a State of the Union, preferably the 49th State. It has campalgned ceaselessly for this along the zone border are more stotus. Mayor Neal Blaisdell points

> Other officials said to me bitterly: "If you want the most

That was the beginning and Hawaii Statehood Commission, merely in order to better thembadly that the introduction have walked miles this any other controversial issue is morning past magnificent hotels looked upon with blank dis-

THE Attorney-General, Ed-

Hawaii is prosperous, riding a ... ward Sylva, says: "Washingsurging tourist boom as skil- ton and the South are secthing SLAVES have been I saw a confidential report. The slaver arranges for secretly wonvoyed from the French Ambassador to wandering musicians and entermoney men of Las Vegas and tors and Congressmen will not through Kano the Nicerian Saudi Arabia to the French dainers to give a dancing party. Miami are eyeing it enviously consider weakening their posttion by admitting two Senators So this polyglot land, where

girls are sold openly in the slave racing. Hawaii says "No" and where another Chinese is markets of Mecca or Riyadh. means it. It is expanding and Speaker of the House, where Japanese are college professors and hundreds of men and women of mixed blood hold high office, is barred us a fully fledged member of the Union. There are some prejudices A ly begun to follow the flag- here, and there is some racial an older woman £40. Slave lesson to other would-be the flag is following me, Today, discrimination, but by law and in the space of four short blocks by general practice this is the near Walkikl Beach, I counted land of the free. Here men are have winked at the kidmipping Volta and the Niger with orders. Other slave dealers send 29 British cars—M.G.s Jaguars, equals under the liw, regardagents to Africa posing as Austin Healys, Sunbeam Toi- less of race, colour or creed. The Deep South should take I have not met any other notice and learn. It is a

# good parties," she says sadly. Negroes, and thousands of white pened only a few years ago-a DANCING GIRLS GRABBED AS SLAVES By PETER BLOXHAM

through Kano, the Nigerian Foreign Minister in Paris. town where the Queen stopped on her journey slave markets vary according to home after her tour.

French authorities Awad el Joud, a 23-year-old Sudanese who says he is himself the escaped slave of A man under forty, the re- back to Riyadh, where they an Arab prince.

in the Sudan by suggesting they to villages of the Sudan, Upper of men and women for sale as to bring back a "good bag." slaves in Mecca, Djedda, and And correspondents, quoting missionories leading plignin- bots.

Anti-Slavery Society.

age, beauty, and the strength of the slave. Beautiful, 15-year-an old dancing girls are fetching amazing charge made to anything between £200 and

Awad implicates authorities merchants nend out their men escapers.

dug the Persian Gult. . . . crossed the Red Sca.

outside a certain village. Then he pays the sheikh of a The mobsters from the main- from Hawaii."

party and carry off the girls.

Once in the slaver's hands the Twelve slaves who tried to escape were overtaken in the desert; nine were beheaded on the spot. The other three were taken

port adds, is worth £150, and were publicly executed as a

# This Funny World



"The instructions are in the box'

### YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

THURSDAY, APRIL 5

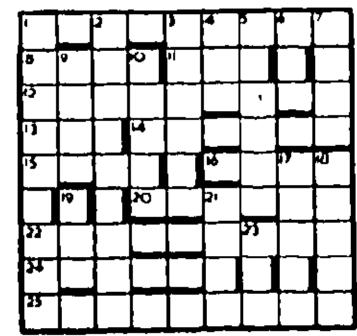
DORN today, you inherit many of to appeal to men then it behooves. the strong tendencies inherent in you to prove—at moments, at least this nigh, but there also is that that you are a little weak! In temperamental restlements which other words, don't try to be the can defent all the best intentions boss when there's a man around in the world! Self-control in im- He won't like it too much! You portant and once you have learned have a great deal of personal this lesson, there is little which ungretism and are attractive to you cannot win. You have strong members of the opposite sex personal beliefs and listend to stick Trade on that inborn feministy a to them, come what may. Very little more, critical of others, you are apt to tear down instead of building up, when it comes to the consideration are Bette Davis, actress, Catherine of another's idea. If you are the I of Rueda. William Congreye, one to initiate the plan then things English dramatist. Elihu Yole,

are very differenti-Science, medicine and chemistry Chicke, ing, manufacturer; Frank R. as well as the creative arts all fall Slockton, author; Winchell Smith, within the where of your interests playwright. Algernon Swinburne, and talents. You have a definite poet, Lord Lister, scientist; Spencer inventive streak and are always Tracy and Melvin Douglas, actors dramatic in presenting your Ideas It is even possible that the stage will affined you and that you store for you tomorrow, select your would be extremely miceessful You women are inclined to be a spending paragraph. Let your without the slightest hesitation. little too self-sufficient. If you are birthday star be your daily guide

### FRIDAY, APRIL 6

thing, to worry atxent TAURUS (Apr 21-May 21)- well pareful in business offsirs. GEMINI (May 22-June Check all assets and liabilities before you make any definite decision. affecting your future CANCER (June 22-July 23)-An active day but one with conflicting cross-currents which may be distracting Be conservative LEO (July 24-Aug Keep your own feelings well under control if you are to remain wise in making important decisions

## **CROSSWORD**



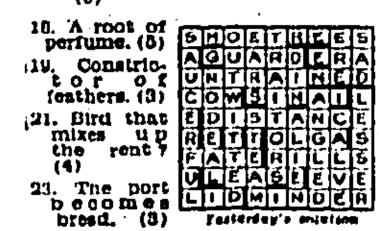
**∆cross** This flotesm has nothing to do with the snow. (9) B. Mine country. (4)

tlying. (8) 12. Becoming bone, (9) 18. It's noted abroad on the hour 14. Rearward part of the rafters. (8) 15. Lock success. (4)
16. Preposition out of opposite. (4)
20. Often red for a dog. (5)
22. Reveller sounds noisy. (9)

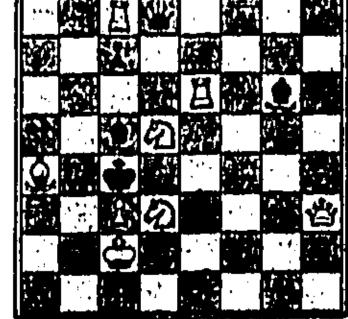
24. The airport in duck country? 25, Groop sees break up. (9)

1. Sounds as if the blacksmith had been careless here, (4, 5) 2. In spring I make an abagram 8. You must chow on this. (6) 4. Applan for the Romans. (3) Tenor I turn Eastern. (6) d. If you do this up you tell the truth. (3)

7, 20 Across is one of those. (4) y, 5 Down cocuples some of this Seren for Old London naunta. Girle are not quite grown up when they're in



# By K. HASENZAHL Black, 5 pieces.



White, 8 pieces. White to play: mate in two.

Solution to vesterday's

### diamonds and now had the impression that Jim had led from ARIES (Mar 22-Apr 29)-- VIRGO (Aug 24-Sept. 21)-some combination headed by Protect your health and financial He on the lookout for fraud or queen jack. He didn't know the status and you have little, if any- deceit in all business dealings Trust only those you know very club situation, but he thought that he knew what was what in Not the day for anything which is LIBITA (Sept 24-Oct diamonds. Hence he led a small out of your ordinary schedule. Be Good management in your Der good diamond towards dummy.

monal affairs will have a effect on your business career SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov He sure that you investigate carefully any offer of a new opportunity before accepting it SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Beamin and not impulse must be led from both honours and was your guide now. Think twice before now "splitting his equals." miving any answer. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)--Protect your lob from someone who may be envious of your progress. Assert yourself,

Among those born on this date

educator and philanthropist; Jonus

bothday star and read the corre-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—[fldently finessed dummy's ten. A friendly, social day but you do: not need to be extravagant to have a good time! PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar 21)- second diamond trick and never

H

small squares may be used once

the large letter in the centre

least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign words;

no proper names. TODAY'S FARGET: 30 words, good: 36 words, pery good, 41 words.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION:

Ache acre archi archer archery arrect care career caret carry

cart carte carter cater caterer

cere char chare chart charter

thary chat cheat cheer cheery

cherry chert crate crater create

each erect etch hectare race racer racy ratch reach react retch retrace teach teacher techy

terrace trace tracer tracery

TREACHERY yacht.

excellent. Solution tomorrow,

Each word must contain

There is plenty of activity. Make got to dummy for a club finesse. sure that your energies are directed in the proper channels. We wound up setting the TARGET

four lettern

or more can

trom the

letters in the

square on

the left ? In

making each

word the

iettera in

each of the

contract three tricks, winning the board. If we hadn't managed to hornswoggle declarer in the diamond South would have taken diamonds, four clubs, and spade, fulfilling his doubled conyou make

# V+CARD Sense

Q-The bidding has been: East South West 2 Diamonds Pass You, South, hold: **AK43 ♥752, ◆QJ532 AKJ** 

What do you do? A-Bid three diamonds. You expect to get to a slam eventually, but a single raise is enough for the moment.

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: AK43 4752 4QJ532 4A2

What do you do? Answer Tomorrow

# BY . THE . WAY Beachcomber

wedding of the year. The streets pong bats. are crowded with motley TOMORROW: "How the Interim throngs prepared to stay up all hight for a glimpse of to-

flooding along the Boulevard Charles III, packing The Song of the the Saint-Martin-gardens, blockling the 'Place d'Armes—a gay,

morrow's pageantry.

Produce: What tomfoolery month aheadl

Myself: I was trying to For tea at the "Kosiden," humble way.

If proof were needed

EXHAUSTIVE research, intriate calculation, and the questioning of 7,348,149 people have established the fact that television sets are now more popular than food. Other facts connected with the new cost-ofliving index are that more motor tyres are bought by car owners than by lighthouse keepers; that 687,421 people buy flower coloured condies, plastic horse-collars, and turnips than in 1947; that cricketors spend more on cricketing equipment than night-watchmen; that A. QB3 (ch): 1 70-K4; 5; 3, 103,841 people would rather buy

MONACO, Friday. sugar; that the higher age-MOMORROW is the great day, groups and income-brackets L Everything is ready for the prefer bicycle-lamps to ping-

Index of Retail Prices affects the Overall Index with reference to Wholesale Familii From far and near they have . Budgets," by Dolly Crackett,

Misunderstood

(A film actress.) is this? The wedding is a Oh, one of them gave me cabbage and cod

oring off a "scoop," in my And laughingly paid for it on

And called the proprietor And one of them stood me

At a horrible little caffay. And was thrown off the train on the fourney home For saying he couldn't pay. But all that I ask is caviar When I go out to dine,

Pheasants and partridges and And a salmon cooked in wine. Oysters and peaches and heaps

And something I nearly lobster fresh from a Highland stream, m weathing-practions them himp And a man to pay for the lot. Rage almost every day."

# WOMANSENSE · JACOBY

ON BRIDGE

Thin Ice Helps

Spade Double

By OSWALD JACOBY

EARLIER this week we learn-

on suspicion when the opening bid of one no-trump is passed around. Here's a hand in which

I was guilty of the same dan-gerous action. It helped my son

Jim and me win a national

championship a few months ago, but we both knew we were on

When one no-trump was

two spades. Hence I tried a

Jim opened the three of dia-

hoping that I would be able to

end hearts through declarer.

NORTH

▲ J 0 2

◆ K 1074

**A**J884

SOUTH (D)

A 84

**♥** J72

South West North East

Opening lead 4 3

dummy, and I played the eight

South won with the acc. of

Jim saw his chance and took

full advantage of it. He played

the jack of diamonds! This made

South all the surer that Jim

Hence South played low from

the dummy. Jim now led his

last diamond, and South con-

This allowed me to win with

the queen. South never got a

Pass Pass Pass

◆ A 5 2

A K 105

غر.Nelther side vul

Pass Pass /Double

EAST

**♦ Q86** 

#Q72

▲ K Q 9 7 5

₩85

from the West hand,

dangerous double.

**103** 

To find what the stars have in Declarer played the seven from

AFTER 24,000 MILES IN THE AIR IN A MONTH MY ADVICE IS...

# DON'T FLY AWAY TIGHT SHOES

from New Orleans to Mexico with very attractive girl passed around to me, I hated to pass the East hand, but I also hated to rely solely on a bid of wearing a full-skirted organdie dress over lots of petticoats. She looked crisp and fresh when she came aboard, but, oh, dear, what a sorry sight when we arshop apron at the end of a

> long day. HIGH HEELS

clothes in which women choose have disembarked in stocking- way of combating this is a ball and still come out smiling. to travel, From Peru to Bollvia, ed feet, in almost tropical heat, I flew with a woman in a black satin cocktail dress, dotted with secuing and garden party hat. When we disembarked her skirt was more lined than a rallway particularly in the heat, Skirts

-You may find yourself disembarking at the other end in your stockings.

### by EILEEN ASCROFT

wilted, the petties crumpled. in high-heeled black patent picking up diamonds. The result looked like a ten- shoes. It was not and they were tight and in roller she kicked them off under her seat.

touched down at Uruguay, no

### IN THE HEAT

do crumple, unless they are Thom there was the smart, absolutely creaseproof, and middle-aged woman who totter- anything plain black or navy

the party, not afterwards. Result . . . more flowers and a

not waste their beauty and colour on passers-by.

Four hours later, when we the hard way, human effort would have got. Some airplanes are bolling up into a slim-fitting sheath on a dislocation has been avert-Having flown thousands of those shoes back on Luckily I hot, others freezing cold. Out- a nylon taffeta base, it took the ed but severe violence has miles over the last four weeks had a spare pair of slippers in eide temperature seems to make minimum of suitease space and been done to the surround-I am goggle-eyed at the my night case or she would little difference. The very best could literally be rolled into a

Feet do swell in airplanes, result.

### WITH FLOWERS . . . . SAYING IT

IN VENEZUELA guests send flowers to a hostess before festive party-setting. IN MEXICO they put the window-boxes indoors, and do

IN JAMAICA hotels welcome guests with flowers on their tables the first night at dinner. They appear again on the last night to say farewell.

sleeveless light-weight wool dress, with a matching jacket. And don't have the armholes made too tight. I did, and a

couple of hours every bone climate. seems to be sticking into you, One painful eight-hour trip this one. From now on I travel in a boneless foundation with no shoulder straps.

### FOOL-PROOF

For the first time in my life I packed a really fool-proof suitease. Hotels in other parts of the world are little better WORLD COPYRIGHT RESERVED than ours and it is rarely

if you arrive late in the day.

If you are planning a flying I solved this problem with two bone near the joint. In the holiday this summer here are dresses from Ireland. One was case of a sprain, the joint two more tips, learned by me a black cocktail dress in hand- and the capsule have stoutcrocheted silk. Crocheted by the ly resisted the violence and Irish cottage women and made

### PAPER-THIN

rip four inches long was the For evening I took a skirt of between dislocation, sprain, ruched, paper-thin Irlsh linen, Here is tip No. 2.—Do not to the same treatment and I strength of the member at in midnight blue. It stood up choose a foundation garment wore it with an evening sweater the time. Dr J. R. Naden, with boning. After sitting for a cr a wispy blouse according to Chief Medical Officer, Work-

from Rio to Caracas taught me on airplane and fulfil a dinner a parallel, citing the diaangagement within half an hour.

> bought a size too large. So a large diamond in order to extra pounds—and who does not | decide exactly where he will put on a couple of inches when have to tap it so it will they are away from home?did not worry me and hotel laundries could shrink them provide the largest possible without tears.

London Express Services.

▲ T this time of year, we La like to use citrus as an recipes as possible, to step and hot biscuits.

up the protective vitamin

C that the system demands. There's a quick orange jam, for instance, that goes well with hot biscuits.

To make, boil quickly about 10 mln., or until syrupy and clear, 2 c. fresh orange pulp of I lemon and 1½ c. sugar. Serve warm over hot biscuits.

filling for little tarts or cakes, salt, pepper and paprika.

BOYS'

By ALICE DENHOFF

GIRLS'

ingredient in as many or use it as a spread for toast. Then there's a new trick with raisins and thep, chopped Cook over hot water until

> sugar, 1/4 e. butter and 1/2 c. fresh lemon juice. Pour into sterilised Oranges add interesting

flavour to veal, lamb or pork party dish. chops. Here's how to do it; and juice and the juice and pulp dip in melted butter. Broil knife hollow out a small portion meringue with coconut and re-

chops 8 min. Turn and place a of each orange near the top, turn oranges to oven to brown. thick slice of peeled orange on Then carefully work knife each one. Broil 8 or 10 min, around to lift out pieces of the

Cover 8 small or 6 medium-Rhick, 6 well-beaten eggs, 2 c. sized beets, boiled and sliced oranges and 2 small lemons.

chopped, tbsp. coconut,

that have been pitted

thin, with thep, sugar to which with 12 inch of water in bottom. has been added the juice of 2 Bake in slow oven for 45 min.

Baked Orange Marie is a fine Take out of oven and place Doctor Naden. on each orange a spoonful of meringue made from a stiffly

A marshmallow may be used Lemon curd makes a fine longer. Sprinkle generously with remaining pulp, until orange to top each orange in lieu of

# shell is clean.

MAGAZINE

# The Good Old Days

- Giddap Thinks About a Horse He Used to Know -

# By MAX TRELL

sald Giddap, the Milk Wagon Horse, "I used to meet around any more. I wonder She pulled a junk wagon." what could have happened to

### Friendly Chat

It was still very early in the morning. Knarf, the shadow boy, had heard Giddap come clumping down the street. Because he knew that Giddap no longer had as many friends as he used to have, Knarf liked to . "It was her job and she did "Maybe," said Knarf, "she's have a friendly that with him it. She wont through the streets in the country." whenever he saw him.

"But where could all your horse friends have gone to?" Knarf said.

The Milk Wagon Horse looked over his shoulder to see how his master the Milkman was

The Milkman used to leave Giddap standing at the curb while he went off to put bottles of milk on the doorsteps of the houses along the tree-lined street. As far as Glddap could see at this moment, his master still had a dozen or more bottles of milk to deliver.

There was plenty of time for o chat with Knarf.

Long Ago Days "In the long ago days," said

A puzzled expression came to Knarf's face as he said: "Who 66 NOW when I was young," was Ol' Rags? Was he a horse?"

"Ol' Rags was a mare," lots of friends when I pulled answered Giddap. "She was a my milk wagon up and down lovely old creature, a little the street in the early morning, boney, perhaps, but as sweet But they don't seem to be natured and gentle as a lamb.

Knarl was surprised to hear

"Oh you mustn't think," said Giddap, noticing the look on Knarf's face, "that pulling less of her.

Soon after starting next day

Rupett meets his friend Willie.

Rupert and the Black Circle-11

mouse. "You're just the person queer strangers, "You go into I hoped to meet. I'd nothing to the wood and see it you can dis-

do and wanted someone to play cover anything." he says, and with. What shall we do? I'll fetch Bill." Y -- yes, all

"Why, you can join us in solving right." murmurs Willie nervously.

ALL MIGHTS RESERVED

with bells ringing from the wagon and the Junkman calling out in his hourse voice as he looked up at the windows of the houses: 'Any old junk to sell? Any rags to sell? Old clothes to

"She must have been a very tired horse at the end of the day," Knarf said.

"She was," said Giddap, "but she never complained. She liked the Junkman and the Junkman liked her. He used to feed her as well as he could and she never expected anything fancy. She was content with a bag of onts and now and then a clump of fresh greens or a few carrots. a A lump of sugar was the junk wagon made me, think any greatest treat that anyone could give her. But she's gone now. I don't know what's become of

points and tells him about the

Giddap and Knarf had time for a chat.

think that. I think of her sprain takes longer to heal and standing in the middle of a must be immobilised for a green pasture, mibbling fresh greater, length of tine. The bothered by the ringing of bells cold to avoid excessive swelling. on her junk wagon any more. The usual impulse is to apply The only bells she hears now, I heat to relieve pain but cold is like to think, are cow bells on almost as effective for this purreal cows and the very for-off pose and for the first 24 hours | sound of a church bell."

Knari had just said that he strains be regarded lightly behoped Giddap's friend Ol' Rags, cause they are always potentialthe Junk Wagon Horse, was as ly serious in terms of future happy as Giddap thought she permanent disability. might be, when at this moment, the Milkman returned.

"Good-byl" Glddap said. "Here I go ngain! See you tomorrow. Kmarf!"

"See you tomorrow, Glddap!" said Knarf. "Koen well!"

of his house, watching the milk of h hall polish bottle. It an-

# Strains And Sprains

By W. W. BAUER, M.D.

TATHEN there is injury to VV a joint, the possibility exists that there has been a dislocation, which means that the bones have been wrenched away from their proper relationship, usually by tearing the heavy membranes which form a capsule around the joint and help to hold the bones in posirived. The organdie had ed on board at Santiago, Chile, collects dust like a variety girl possible to get a dress pressed tion. Sometimes this involves a fracture of the ing tissues and there is pain, swelling and unwillingness

> The determining factor strain or fracture is the men's Compensation Board Result was I could step out of of British Columbia, makes mond cutter who spends a My two cotton dresses were number of months studying break in a manner that will perfect diamond without wasting the parts chipped

to move the joint.

## TYPE OF BLOW

The splitting of the diamond is comparable to "How the blow Sweets Featuring Lemons And Oranges occurs, the fall occurs, the twist occurs, or how the person was turning or what he hit when he went down." A person who stumbles, for example, attempts Mix orange pulp with 8 dates to break his fall by throwing out one or both hands. When he hits flat on the surface of these nut meats. Return to orange palms, he may merely scrape the. wrist dislocate the wrist or Place oranges in a baking dish | break the arm or shoulder at various points, depending upon the nature of the fall and the other factors mentioned by

> Many persons wonder why a doctor insists upon an X-ray for To serve 8, cut tops from 8 beaten egg white sweetened what appears to be a minor in-Trim fat from thick chops and oranges. With a sharp paring with tsp. sugar. Sprinkle jury. He does this because apparent sprains may involve fractures in or near the joint and these add complications which may affect the motion in the joint and require special treatment, possibly surgical. The X-ray is worthwhile even if it proves negative because then it provides reassurance against the possibility of fractures associa-

### ted with sprains. TREATMENT

Athletes frequently suffer sprains. If they happen to be star performers, the coach is naturally unwilling to lose their services. In some instances, local anaesthetics have been injected into' the tissues of sprained joints so that the individual may continue playing. This is not regarded as legitimate because it may, by deadening pain, permit the athlete to do further injury to the joints. Anaesthetising a sprain to control pain is legitimate only when there are medical reasons why the joint should be kept mobile and when pain is overcome for that reason. Winning an athletic contest is not such a valid

reason.

One of the injuries which is often involved in joint sprains is what is called a sprain fracture where the tendons, under great stress, have pulled away fragments of bone from the main "Yes," said Giddap, "I often mass. In such instances, the grass from morning till immediate first ald for a sprain I think of her not is to put it at rest and apply

it is much better. In no case should sprains or

# Another Use For Wax

Morgantown, W. Va. The West Virginia University home economics desertment suggested application of a coat Then Knart stood on the steps of wax on the acrew top section. wagon go slowly down the street plied when the bottle first in the early opened. The cap will not whole morning shadows at the far end, later. United Press. **TOURNEY** 

Tokyo, Apr. 5.

England collided with a brilliant team of Rumanian women today in its bid for the 1956 World Table Tennis Championship.

Possession of the Corbillon Cup, symbol of supremacy in women's table tennis, hinged on the outcome of the match, which opened today before a nearly capacity crowd in Tokyo's frigid Municipal Gymnasium. After England and Rumania had tied the score at one match each, the Rumanians took the next two matches to overcome their opponents by three matches

If Japan won, the three top - would be tied at 0-1 point system would 21.13 16-21. determine the Champions.

Rumania's Ella Zeller opened the first match, serving to Ann-Haydon, who smoshed back the Rumanian veteran's serves and placements and took a 5-1, then an 11-6 lead. Haydon increased her lead to 10-21, 18-21.

Zeller, getting desperate with her cutting defensive game, took to the attack | Harasztose 21-8, 21-14 and drove two out. Haydon finished off the game 21-9 with a smash to take the

Haydon beat Zeller in the first match 21-9, 23-21. NIP AND TUCK FIGHT

The second set was a pip and | 23-21 tuck fight no Haydon started make errors and the Rumanian lass came from behinds to lie the score 10-ull and then forged into a 14-11

Zeller was playing a cautious game, content to return Havdon't hard drives. The young English girl's misses gave Zeller a 15-12 lead but Zeller faltered and Haydon came within a point of tying up the score 15-16, but smashed 21-11, 21-11 one out to fall two points behind, 15-17.

Zeller's error made the score Freundorfer 21-18, 19-21, 22-20. 20-17, then Haydon missed the table with her shot, to make it 20-18 The busky British girl | smashed a terrific shot for an ace but the paddle hit the Ru- O J Jennings 21-11, 18-21, 13-21; manian girl's court and the score | beat

was 20-19 the score became deuce Zeller 21-17, 21-0, bent Anderson 21-17, went into the lead when the ball hit the edge of the table for 15-21, 15-21, beat Robinson 22-20,

a shot which Haydon could not 21-12 21-all again. Haydon took the vanhow 16-21, 21-17, 15-21. rext point and then set up a bang 21-17, 24-22, beat Transact beautiful smash, which shot pask Done 21-19, 21-14, beat Maivanhoa

The six-time World Cham- 18-21, 21-10. Angelica Rozeanu, defeated England's Dinne Rowe in the second match 21-11 and 21- Hohe Bajarias 21-13, 8-21, 19-21.

HK WOMEN LOSE

OLC. of today's team play for the Women's Corbillon Cup; The United States defeated

Hongkong 3-1. Mrs Leah Neuberger of the US defeated Bagulo Wong of 15-21. Hongkong 10-21, 21-9, 21-10. Pauline Robinson of the US Chan Yee-ching of defeated

Hongkong 21-19, 21-15. Hongkong won the Doubles event with Chan Yeo-ching with Baguio Wong to Buk 15-21. down Lona Flam and Neuberger 21-15, 21-12. Robinson downed Wong 21-

13, 21-10.-United Press. EARLIER RESULTS SWAYTULING CUP Czechoslovakia Beat England 5-4 Richard Borgmann beat Ludvek Vynanovsky 21-17, 19-21, 21-15. Johnny Leach beat Ladislav Stipek 19-21, 22-20, 21-18.

lician Kennedy lost to Andrendle 19-21, 18-21, 21-10. Bergmann lost to Stipek 16-21, Rennedy boat Vynanovsky 22-20. Leach lost to Andreadis 10-21. Kennedy lost to Stipck 12-31. 21-14, 17-21, 21-17. 21 - 19, 16-21 Bergmann beat Andreadts 21-14, 21-14, 21-12,

Leach lost to Vynanovsky 21-19. Japan Beat Rumania 5-4 Ichtro Ortmura beat Tiberiu

Toshinki Tanaka besi Toma Reiter 31-12, 21-19. Yozhio Tomita lost to Mater Gantner 21-10, 17-21, 13-21. Shoshinki Tanaka beat Harasztoso 21-18, 21-10. Ogimura just to Ganther 19-21, 22-20, 20-22. Tomita lost to Reiter 16-21, 17-21.

Tomita lost to Harasztose 19-21 22-20, 10-21. Ogimura beat Reiter 21-15, 24-22. Hongkong Beat Sweden 3-4

Chung Chin-sing lost to Flisberg 18-21, 16-21, lost to Melistrom 19-21. Tsui Cheung-ling beat Brolla 21-4. 21-7; beat Flisberg 21-18, 21-12; best Melistrom 21-13, 10-21, 21-10. Sih Su-chu lost to Melistrom 10-21, 13-21; best Brolin 21-0, 21-15; lost to Flisberg 19-21, 10-31.

Japan beat Germany 5-0 Ichiro Ogimura beat Poido Molusek Toshiaki Tanaka beat Vozecbein' 21-11, 21-10

Reisuke Tsunoda beat Conny Tanaka bent Holtisek 21-8, 21-18 Ogimura beat Freundorfer 21-11, 16-21, 21-17, Ningapore beat Australia 5-2 Poon Wen-cho (Singapore) lost to

P. L. Anderson 18-21, 21-12, Lon Hen Chew beat A.A. Robinson Haydon missed a drive and 21-12, 22-20, beat G.J. Jennings

Lob Kum-soon lost to Anderson Czechoslovakia beat Vletnam 5-2 Tereba (Czechoslovakia) beat Tran-Zeller inleaded and it was tied each Doue 21-12, 21-9; lost to Mai-

I, Vyhnanonsky beat Nguyenkinher opponent for the game, and 21-19, 14-21, 21-10 Stipek lost to Malvashoa 13-21 18-21, beat Nguyenkimhang 21-10,

Philippines best 5lugapore 5-1 Lob Heng Chew (Singapore) lost to | ships: Teofilo Ybanez 10-21, 17-21; lost to 18 to put the team match at Poon New Choe best Jesus Ybanez 18-21, 21-18, 15-21, lost to Johe Loh Kum-soon

Bajarias 12-21, 16-21; lost to Jesus banez 21-12, 24-26, 10-21. Germany best Hongkong 5-0 Lau Sik-fong (Hongkong) lost to Poldt Holusek 21-16, 20-22, 7-21; lost to C Freundorfer 10-21, 15-21. Sin Su-chu lost to Vosechein 21-16, 13-21, 17-21; lost to Holusek 16-21,

Tsul Cheung-ling lost to Freunder fer 21-16, 21-23, 24-26 India beat Korea 5-2 Thackersey (India) beat Kim Dooh Youn 21-19, 17-21, 21-17; beat Kim Chin Doo 20-22, 21-18, 21-14. K. Nagaraj lost to Kim Chin Doo 19-21, 21-12, 11-21; lost to Chen Young

V.S. Vyas beat Chon Young Suk

21-13, 7-21, 25-23; beat Kim Dooh Young 21-17, 21-17, 21-19; beat Kim

Chin Doo 21-15, 21-19, China beat Portugal 5-1 Tsen Hual-kunng beat Alberto Lo Chiang Yung-ming beat Manue Carvatho 21-17, 21-10. Wang Chuan-yao beat Luiz Beac Tsen best Manuel Carvalho 21-7.

to one. Rumania will meet Japan tonight. Ivan | Alberto Lo brat Wang Chuan Yao 17-21. **21-**18, 21-17. Chlang beat Sene 21-9, 21-9, CORBILLON CUP

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21-10, 21-18, lost to L. Neuberger 21-23, 14-21 Rachiel John and Meena Parande lost to L. Flam and L. Neuberger China Best Hongkong 3-0

Fon Sin-kwon (IIK) lost to Sun Mei-ying 14-21, 15-21. Baguto Wong lost to Chui Chunghul 13-21, 18-21 Clan Yee-ching and Baguto Wong lost to Sun Met-ying and Chul Tanaka beat Genther 0-21, 21-17, Chung-hui 5-21, 17-21.

Japan Beat Rorea 3.0 Yoshiko Tanzka best Hen Youngn 21-18, 21-14. Tomi Okawa beat Wie Sang-suk 21-10, 21-10. Kilko Watanabe and Fujie Uguchi beat Han and Wie 21-17, 13-21, 21-18, Hongkong Beat India 1-2 Bagulo Wong beat Meena Parande 21-16, 22-20

Chan Yee-ching lost to Rachael John **19-2**1, 1**9-2**1, Wong and Chan beat Parande and John 13-21, 21-13, 21-10 Wong lost to John 6-21, 16-21. Chan beat Parande 17-21, 21-16,

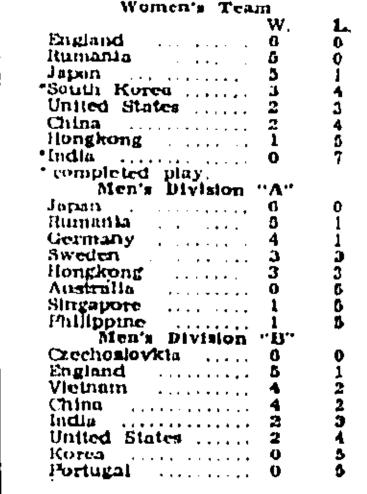
South Rorea Boat Hongkong 3-1 Baguio Woug (Hongkong) beat Han Young 10-21, 21-18, 21-11; lost to Wife Sang Suk 23-25, 11-21, Fun Sin Rwan lost to Wie Sang Suk 18-21, 21-14, 21-23, Bagulo Wong and Fan Sin Kwan lost to Han Young and Wie Sang Suk 23-21, 12-21, 14-21,

England Beat Indla 3-0 A Haydon (England) beat Moena Peronde, 21-8, 21-19, D. Rowe beat Ruchael John 21-18. 22-24, 21-13,

Hardon and Rowe beat Parande and John 21-18, 21-14, England Beat Japan 3-1 Ann Haydon (England) lost to Fusie Eguchi 21-23, 21-15, 18-21; bear

Vatanabe 21-14, 21-18, Dinne Rowe beat Watamabe 21-19, Haydon and Rowe beat Eguchi and Watanabe 18-21, 21-19, 21-19,-Reuter, United Press and Associated Press. TEAM STANDINGS

Tokyo, Apr. 4. Standings in matches won after third day's play in the (world tuble tennis champion-



# Soldier In West Germany Chosen For Olympic Try-Outs

Connecticut soldier, stationed with a United States Army unit in West Germany has been chosen for Olympic try-outs in the United States later this summer, in the medium-distance track events. Private First Class Vincent C. Cino, of 1143 Boston Post Road, Conn., former Riverside. High and Boys Brooklyn Georgetown runner, will fly to California soon for the try-outs at Port McArthur,

Cino set a world record High time in 1947 of 49.2 for the 440 yards. in Germany as track coach of the 85th Infantry he been working out every morning, including the winter, -China Mal Special.

# Scottish League Club Beaten 2-0 By Rheims

Paris, Apr. 4.
Rheims, the French Champions, bost Hibernian, the Scottish League Club, by two goals to nil after a goalloss first half in the first match of their European Football Cup semi-final tie here tonight. The teams much again

Edinburgh in two weeks time In the event of a Hibernian victory word average will count.
The other semi-fiel the is between Real Madrid (Spain) and Milan (Italy).—Touter,

# THE BREAK FROM SCRUM



The Final of the "Hill" Rugby Football Cup Competition was played at Blackdown, Hants, on March 28 between No. 3 Training Battalion RAOC Hilsen (Holders) and CAD Corsham (Wilts). RAOC Hilsea won 17-6. In picture RAOC Hilsen scrum-half clears the ball after the break froin

### WEEKS BREAK . . . . . THAT SEVEN

# Between FA Cup Semi-Finals And Final Likely To Be Altered Next Season

Says ARCHIE QUICK

That seven weeks break between the FA Cup semi-finals and the Final at Wembley is being decried in all quarters, and is likely to be altered next season. Says Manager Leslie McDowall, of Manchester City: "There will be no sentiment about our Wembley selection. The eleven best current players at that date will get the job. I cannot ensure the players who got us to the semi-final being the same eleven men.

Into the game, but he is play- | tricks" during that period. tng so well in the Reserves | Johnson, man of many clubs, that he stands a chance of once had a free transfer from being chosen, and that would Kilmarnock and was responbe justice for what happened sible for the two defeats Orient twelve months ago.

"Then there is Don Revie. do not say that these two will play, but that long wait makes anything possible. In addition to lost form the present eleven have the strain of waiting, and may go stale as a result. Three weeks should be sufficient time between semi-finals and Final

"Paradoxically, it is because we do not intend to let our hearts rule our heads that Hart has a chance, for on plain sentiment's sake we should have to pick the eleven playing now. Common-sense tells us that that may not be so, and that Hart is playing well enough to be chosen."

FUTURE SELECTION Birmingham City, echoes McDowall's remarks. says, "and there is still over a end of the season, month to go. It is all wrong. In addition, remember there is the Scotland-England International at Glasgow, and if any Will they go all out in the International with a mind on not risk injury for fear of losing a Cup medal? It is not fair to ask them to make the choice, and it is not fair to ignore them. The Final and the Internotional should change places. A Football Association official told me that reversing the Final and the International had never been discussed, but the

about Stanley Aldous, centre-half and capitaln of promotion seek- the picturesque village ing Leyton Orient went one day to the then manager Alec Stock boss, buy that confounded New-Johnston, I am fed up playing against hlm."

question of bringing the Final

forward or putting the semi-

final back had been talked

of once despised Leyion reach- throughout ing Division II for the first time a dobt.

sustained against Newport early this senson

Gallacher, "If he can hold me addressing the ball, just Final medals together.

Mr | manager, Leslie Gore, who was | shots." "Our trainer in Mr Stock's time will players are jumpy already," he be appointed manager at the

BIGGEST CLEAR-OUT

who have given them long and teeth of the gale. financial and from a playing of what is to come. If you take the road from

Bideford in North Devon to Westward Ho you pass through Northam, and in the first house on the right last week J. H. and said: "For goodness sake Taylor has been celebrating his Adams in the 1938 Open Chameighty-difth birthday. port County centre-forward, Tom Just a name, perhaps, to the modern generation, but this sumre built, outspoken man Mr Stock did just that and the was one of the founders of golf | adopted by Henry Cotton. acquisition of Johnston has just as we know it today. The Taylor played in his first of each to qualify for the semb. H.H. Owen-Hughes, D.W. Leach, about tipped the scales in favour millions of club swingers Open in 1893 — 63 years bring- finals. The groupings will be Wellet, T.A. Pearce, C.J.S. Hill.

"If any of the present side in their history. Johnston, who | During his long stay as prolose form and their deputies once scored for Norwich City to fessional to the Royal Mid television rights would be acmake good then they will be in knock mighty Arsenal out of the Surrey Club at Richmond I got the side. For instance, Johnny Cup, has found the net in almost to know him well. He could Press. Hart was injured just before every game he has played for best be described as a solid last year's Final and so lest his Orient since his arrival in man-solld in stature, solid in opportunity of getting a medal. London just over a month ago, thought—and as one of the first He has only just come back and has included two "hat professionals in any sport to dabble in journalism he provided much literature which uplifted the game, popularised it, and provided many lessons for the learner.

He had a jaw that jutted to the level of his eternal peaked There is a parallel case to cop-I never saw him in and said: "For goodness sake virate", and captured the Open sign that so-and-so centre-half Championship five times, Harry of Burniey's Jack Hill," Officials | Vardon was the more correct were amazed for it was noto- golfer, Ted Ray and his pipe a rious that Hughie and Hill were | breezier one, Alex Herd, with deadly enemies. Continued his exaggerated "waggle" when as he always does, he can hold | skilful if less successful, but in any centre-forward and I am a crisis John Henry Taylor was fed up playing against him." the mester of them all. Harry Gallacher and Hill were to be Vardon once told me at his besom friends and won Cup South Herts club, "Taylor can get out of trouble better than Harping back to Leyton, any of us; I have seen him make Manager Arthur Turner, of I understand that the acting so many miraculous retrieving

AT HIS BEST

anchored golf used to survive Coach. My information is that next many a gale of wind. He was July will see the biggest clear- at his best in these conditions. of our players or Manchester's out of professional footballers It was in a storm at Hoylake yiu, Lau Yee, Hau Yung-sang: Half are chosen how will they react? from London Clubs the metro- where this year's Championship Backs:-Tang Sum, Ko Po-koung, tors from Russia would be polis has ever known. Arsenal, is to be held that Taylor won Spurs, Charlton, Fulham, Mill- his last Open in 1913, and he man, he channe-yau, Mok Chunfuture selection, or will they wall and Queens Park Rangers It id the foundation of his success wan, Ho Ying fun, Cha Wing boung, are the clubs chiefly concerned, by solidly belting three wooden Au Chi-yin, E. R. Moss, Lau Chi-Thoir planting staffs have been shots down the floor hale in the Their playing staffs have men shots down the first hole in the valuable service but Directors | John Henry was not a stylist,

have decided that sentiment although he admired the artistry must play no part and both of others. He believed in strength from tee to green, straightness point of view the deadwood down the fairway and accurate must be cut away. Lishman's putting. He was one of the few departure from Arsenal to Notis | early players who aimed his ap-Forest was but a forerunner proach shots at the flag rather than at the green. His short swing was deemed

to be ugly, but at least at wan effective, and he was hugely delighted when Reggie Whitcombe's short swing - created in his own image - triumphed over the flowing swing of Jimmy plonship play-off at Sandwich when marquees were blown down in a raging storm. His Malays, Portugal and Egypt. short back swing was also

# Agencies Insist Upon Free Access To Cover Olympic Games As News

to sell film coverage of the Olympic Games in Melbourne next November was rejected flatly today by the four US agencies which provide the

Representatives of United Press Movietone News, Columbia Broadcasting System, National Broadcasting Company and International News Service-Telenews said they informed the Australian committee they would insist

The four agencies asked the committee to uphold the principles of free access to news coverage by television motionpicture cameras on the same basis on which newspaper reports and still picture cameramen will be permitted to cover the games.

In a cable to the committee, the agencies said: "Television news is accepted through the world as an important news medium and we do not feel the Australian Olympic Committee should dis-

### LIVE COVERAGE

criminate against this medium.

point out once again European countries newsfilm coverage is open to Women's Golf International all organisations in the United Championship is being consider-States, for instance baseball ed, it was revealed today, world series, amateur and professional football championships, Kentucky Derby and in fact all professional and amateur events.

"It is true that television pays rights for live coverage of a complete event as the spectacle occurs but this is completely separate from newsfilm coverage which is never banned or charged," the cable said.

The Australian committee, United headed by William Kent Great Hughes, announced on March 27 | Belgium; that it was considering a plan to retain the rights to film all finals of all events. Hughes said worldwide bids for film cepted until April 27,—United

## "Aw Hoe" Team Leaves For Singapore

Johnston's, Many, years ago anything else-and that was a officials of the Hongkong Inter- should be a pooled fund to wee Hughle Gallacher, Scot- clue to his pugnacious, but port Football team left by CPA finance the matches, but that land's greatest ever centre- scrupulously fair nature. Son for Singapore yesterday for the the LGU considers this impracforward, walked into his New- of a firm labourer he became "Aw Hoe" Cup matches. They tical because of the overwhelmcastle United Manager's office one of the "Great Trium- will also play two exhibition ing difficulties of its administra-

The team will be staying in Simpapore for a week, Saturday they will play Singapore for the Cup which is at present held by Hongkong. Then the team will play two exhibition games on Sunday and Wednesday, returning on Thursday. Mr Leslie Channing was not

able to make the trip and Mr C. K. Woo replaced him as team Following are the

and players who left yesterday Officials And "J.H.T." has survived Council: Mr C. S. Wang Chairman of them all, just as his solidly- Manager: Mr T. Sneddon Official

> Goalkeepers:-Wal Fat-kim, Charlesworth: Full Backs:-Sze Chau Man-chi (Captain), W. Mc-Innes, Lau Tim: Forwards:-Sz. To-

# Receives **Entries** For The Hague, Apr. 4.

The International Hockey Federation has received 16 entries for the Olympic Hockey tournament to be held in Melbourne later this year. They are: Holland, Belgium, Britain, Germany, Japan, the United States, India, Pakistan, Afghanistan, Kenya, Australia, New Zealand. Singapore. The 16 teams will be divided into four groups, the winner

decided at a meeting in June,-

# New York, Apr. 4.

A plan by the Australian Olympic Committee bulk of the film coverage of news events for tele-

upon free access to cover the Olympic Games as news.

COLF Curtis Cup Be Played Every Three Years

London, Apr. 4. A new plan to extend competition to Commonwealth and

The Ladies' Golf Union stated that they have approached the US golf authorities and the donors of the trophy with a plan, which could form the basis of discussion aiming, at extending the scope of the tournament.

The plan suggests that the Curtis Cup should take place years. Initially. three should be four zones: States and Canada: Britain, France and Australia. and Africa: Africo, Rhodesia and Africa.

The statement said both the US Golf. Association and, the donors of the cup have agreed to consider the plan,

It is suggested that the venue of the Curtis Cup matches be selected in rotation—1959, USA, 1962, Europe, 1965, Africa, 1968 the US again, 1971 in Europe and 1974 in Australasia.

The finals will consist of a comment in which all teams play each other. The statement said there have

Eighteen players and three been suggestions that there tion. It would prefer that each country should pay its own expenses,-United Press.

### Australian Govt To Relax Tourists From Iron Curtain

Canberra, Apr. 4. The Australian Government will relax its ban on Russian and other tourists from Iron Curtain countries for the Olympic Games but only during a specified period. an Immigration Department spokesman said today. Visitors, officials and competi-

man, who was commenting on a request by Intourist, the Soviet tourist organisation, to a Sydney travel agency to arrange round-Australia tours for Russlans. The spokesman sold the Government policy was to bar tourists from Iron Curtain countries but this was being relaxed for genuine Olympic Games

granted visas said the spokes-

visitors. Once the visa was granted, visitors would be able to travel to any part of Australia, he said. -China Mail Special.

### Scorpions XI To Meet Optimists

selected to represent the Scorplons against the Optimists in a cricket match at Chater Road on Seturday April 7:

The following have been







with revised codes in force as from

1st April, 1956.

Cotton Salesman

By HENRY LONGHURST

setting foot in the United States for the third time

Cup team of 1947 was no great success, his return in the

spring of the following year made a much more forcible

tournament and in the Goodail "secret." Colton's which I do

round-robin—an all against all not yet profess to understand, event for 12 players decided by is something about "individual the total holes up after playing sension in the fingers." Hogan's

each of the other 11-he beat is, in effect, "grip the club as

This time he will play again on his present visit Cotton hopes to "test the pulse" of

prize moncy he will be doing do so Relieved of the anxiety very well. It game and pocket of serious tournament play, he

book appear to justify, he will will be able to make a shrewd

stay for the US Open, other- appraisal of the American

WHEN he returned from his more driving ranges by the road-

W 1948 trip a friend of mine side, more money and even higher

asked Cotton his opinion of more money and even higher

American golfers. How many, he prices, but still the same rather

Having named Snead, Cotton where all the problems are

probably never heard of called rervable to the newcomer on

drawn together in somewhat have massacred these courses in

for of a golf club I have seen, many firms manufacturing the

That is a matter of opinion, appurtenances of the game...

but it is a fact that whenever clubs, balls, shoes, clothing.

he went out to practise both trolleys and the rest of it-

Nelson and Hogan used to stand | Cotton will also be landing in

incidentally that each has re- Kilmarnock is his hometown!

golfing scene.

his heydayt

impact than was generally realised in England.

every American Ryder Cup Cotton does.

player he came up against and

in the Greenbrier tournament

and in the Masters, where he

recicens that if he gets into the

wise he will be back in June.

AT HIS BEST

usiced, were in the world class?

added: "And a chap you have

Hogan." The two had been

I always look on Cotton at

Later on Hogan invited

Cotton to dinner and, after

sitting up half the night

talking golf theory, asked if he

might come and practise with

Hogan at that time had his

left hand well over the shaft, a

position of which Cotton has

been a resolute and life-long

never-claimed that he "taught

Hogan to play golf" or any-

Cotton has never - repent

his best as the finest manipula-

intriguing circumstances.

by and watch.

opponent.

him on the morrow.

lost only to Palmer and Locke.

since the war.

Henry Cotton should at any moment now be

Though his visit as captain of the ill-starred Ryder

Greenbrier cently been revealing

SHREWD APPRAISAL

American golf, and it is good

that one in his position should

He will find it not much

changed from 1948 except in

straightforward "target golf"

clearly stated and readily ob-

the tee. How he would himself

Connected as he is with so

the role of salesman. It is one

in which I think he will shine.

He has never hesitated to ask

twice as much as anyone else-

and has generally got it. His

chief problem will be the fact

that, merely because the best

American professionals play

better than the rest of the

world, most of the natives are

under the impression that the

rest of the world cannot make

a decent golf club, ball or any-

thing else. If anyone can con-

vince them to the contrary.

HAVE MY SAY

# BODYLINE BOWLING AT COLIN COWDREY CRICKET

Says HARRY CARPENTER

The news that Michael Colin Cowdrey, burly smiter of centuries for England and Kent, is being groomed to take Len Hutton's place as

opening bat for England, pleases me mightily. I am not alone in having followed, with increasing interest, the spectacular career of young Mr Cowdrey, still only 23, since that delightful day at Lord's in 1946 when he hit 75 out of 156 and took three wickets for his Tonbridge school against Clifton, at the ripe age of 13.

If Michael Colin Cowdrey, | Stiff toe joints had affected his over him is the possibility of an whose very initials are the stuft | walking. and substance of English cricket becomes as blg a pain in the came round he forced himself and reset. Australian neck as our Len, to the nets, to but and bowl trat's OK by me.

How very sorry I am, there- lion. Cowdrey is still a target for Cowdrey was warned by a suspers because, last year, he specialist: "Give up Rugby, was rejected for National otherwise one knock on those Service by the RAF.

When he is not touring abroad-ns he is now in Barbados and Trinidad, with E. W. Swanton's side -- Cowdray periodically receives at his Sutton (Surrey) home the sort of pestilential letter that arrived on colleague Alex Bannister's desk yesterday. This is what i

### VICIOUS TWADDLE

"Lest than a year ago the RAF announced that owing to his foot condition Mr Cowdrey was totally unfit for any kind of service with the RAF.

"If this statement is really true, how can he then be at his chance in the RAF. When, enough to represent England after three weeks, two orthoin Test cricket?"

makes me see red.

legs may put you out of cricket for good."

To this day Cowdrey's feet

months in bed with leg trouble, at any time. Always hanging

American Olympic Association Says

# Meet Russia On Every Front At Olympic Games

about November 6.

"I have been reading that Russia will dominate the

possible—at least as large as competition." necessary. We don't intend to strength," Mr Bingham said.

"There is one possible exception," he said, "that's field hockey. It's not considered a cost close on a million dollars major Olympic competition and (£357,000 sterling)" Mr Bingthere's even doubt that Russia ham said. "We figure a little will enter a team. We are un- more than 2,000 dollars (£715 decided on the matter."

### ABSOLUTE MAXIMUM

"I figured out that the absolute maximum a country may have is 395," Mr Bingham

"When you consider that teams will use the same competitors for things like the 100 and 200 Metres dashes and the field events, it's easy to see that maximum won't be mecessary.

### Diary **Sports**

TODAY

Executive Committee Meeting at Club Lusitano, 5.15 p.m. 4th Division: Caroline Hill v Dodwell, B. & S. Tamor v H.K. Aircraft, Rediffusion v Kin. Godown, University v Watson (HV) 0 p.m.

Athletics Land Forces Individual Athletic Championahipe, at Boundary Street, commencing at 250 p.m.

1st Division: Scorpions v Oplimists at Chater Road.

2nd Division: Army "South" v
KGV: DBS v Army "North": IRC
v University "A": KCC "Waspe" v
Dockyard: RAF v Police: Recreto v
RCC "Hornets": University "B" v

My nomination for Ho

DIV. 2: KMB v Jardines (Cil) 4
p.m.: South Chins, v Club (Cil) 4
p.m.: CAA v Eastern (Club) 4 p.m.;
Tung Weh v Army (Club) 5.30 p.m.;
Kitches v St Joseph's (Nevy) 5.30
p.m. Police v RAF (BS) 5.30 p.m.;
Div. 3: Gymnastic v ItAMC; HEME
v Talkoo, Both matches at Happy
Velley at 4 p.m.: Transways v Dairy Velley at 4 p.m.; Transvays v Dairy Farm: Dockyard v KMB. Both matches at Rappy Valley at 5.30 p.m. Prisons v Bolicitors (Stanley) THE Aircraft v Hollandia

make him relatively slow on the cricket field, and have to be shod in special cricket boots. Having returned from Australia last year as a major success on that heart-stopping tour, and a lending performer in helping us to retain the Ashes, Lindwall. Miller, and the rest Cowdrey was called up for of Australia's attack for some National Service.

He could have claimed exemption immediately on medical grounds. He need never have entered the Services at all.

Instead, he insisted on taking pacdic surgeons advised his dis-This type of vicious twaddle | charge, it was a bitter blow to | Colin Cowdrey, a conscientious When Cowdrey was at Ton- and high-principled young man, bridge he lay for nearly five | Those feet can let him down

New York, Apr. 4. Mr J. Lyman Bingham, Executive Director of the United States Olympic Association, announced today that of the Board, who are sharing the American team for the Olympic Games in Melbourne its cost (£120) with the would number 325 and would "meet the Russians on every stadium. front."

He said the team would fly from Los Angeles on

Games and that the United States may have to cut some corners for financial reasons," Mr Bingham told reporters | Enter French Open

"That is so much poppycock."

"We will send to Melbourne" "We figure we can send 325 the strongest and largest squad and have full strength in every

US Olympic officials will be the exceed 15 percent of the number of athletes.

"The over all operation will sterling) per man."-Reuter.

operation, in which the big toe But when the cricket season jonts may have to be broken

It is a minor—miracle that with one leg in plaster and Cowdrey can play cricket at all, let alone carry some of Engfore, to have to report that When he went up to Oxford land's most fervent hopes in the

Several weeks of square-bashing might have caused permanent injury. The RAF would have been instantly liable for compensation.

All the more to Cowdrey's credit that he is prepared to risk such damage to play for England - with no pension to cushion injury.

I hope he smacks Messrs

nice, julcy sixes, I only wish he could apply that brilliant bat more personally to those viperish critics who alt down and pen their

### polsonous paragraphs. BOXER OBJECTS

Jack Hyams, manager of middle-weight Lew Lazar, is pro' sting to the Boxing Board of Control about the foam-rubber underlay to the Liverpool ring, in which Lazar fights Billy Ellaway on April 12 in a final climinator for Pat McAteer's British title

Hyams claims that the inchthick mat will slow down Lazar, who relies on speed for success. How does he know it will, when Lazar has never even tested its resilience? The mat has been down only three weeks and so far not a single boxer has complained about it.

Hyams' reply from the Board should be interesting.

The underlay, an experimental safety mat designed to reduce hend injuries, is being tried out at Liverpool with the approval

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# India And Malaya Badminton Tourney

the nine countries entered for French International give any quarter in size and limited to about 50, under the Badminton Championship to be new rule their officials cannot played here next Friday,

| Saturday and Sunday. The Malayans will play only in the Doubles.

Lim Chooi-kui and Yong Jung-sang have paired up, and C. L. Yap will partner. A. C. Bahree, India,-Reuter.

# Nominate YOUR Hongkong

Members of the public are invited to nominate Province. Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Second Division prospects they signed Norman Smith from signed Norman Smith from Arsenal, but he hasn't kicked a hand K.Y.M.C.A. Amb. Divs. Mail, and nomination coupons will be accepted until the closing date to be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination are:

(1) Footballing prowess

(2) Sportsmanship on the field of play

Nominations should be addressed to the Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street.

My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into regard his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play is

HUMEZ BEATEN ON POINTS



A left clip to the ear from US Megro boxer Tiger Jones appears to make the hair of France's Charles Humez stand on end during their recest contest in Madison Square Garden. Humez lost the contest on points. -- Express Photo.

# SPORTS ROUNDABOUT

# England Team For Clash With Scotland On April 14

By W. CAPEL KIRBY

Apart from the introduction of Reg Matthews, in goal, Duncan Edwards at left half-back and Albert Quixall for John Atyeo at inside-right, I have good reasons for not expecting the England team to be pulled apart and re-knit for the "Auld Enemy" clash with Scotland on Saturday, April 14.

Anywhere out of Hampden Roar range I would have suggested a clean sweep, thus-Matthews; Wright, Mansell; Boyd, Smith, Edwards; Groves, Quixall, Taylor,

St. John

Ambulance

**Orders** 

Order by Mr Fung Ping-fan,

C.St.J., Commissioner of St John

Ambulance Duties - Hongkong -

Penetration Squad Duties,-8,4,56.

Duties -April 1968: Shamshulpo, Nag.

H.K. Society for the Protection of

Waterloo Nag. Div.; 9.4.56-14.4.50,

Dr Peter C.Y. Lee appointed to be Div. Surgeon of Kennedy Town Amb. Div. w.c.f. 1.4.50.

Taken on Strength: (a) Enrolment -- Mongkok Amb. Div.: Ple Lu Shiu Keong enrolled w.o.f. 22.3.50.

Decrease of Strength: (a) Leave-astern Amb. Div.: Pte Wong Kwok-

Waterloo Neg. Div.

candidates for full honours, why Campbell joining Leeds, was only one selector present at Southampton for the game

against Switzerland? said a smart fellow who called on Sam Bartram, Giving his name as Harmer, Sam remarked; "That's a good footballing name." "Yes," said Corporal Harmer. "My brother Tommy plays for Tottenham."

### WHAT ABOUT BERT?

Roy Paul, Len Boyd and Gil Merrick are in line for our "Footballer of the Year" title and statuette. All conform to type. Who else? Any objection to Bert Trautmann?

Ambulance Brigade, Hongkong Torquay United have on trial District. Order No. 14/56. Dated from a club in the Newcastle April 5, 1956. area a young centre-half named Teasdale, who may well be 8.4.56.—14.4.56. Sin Nam Amb. wanted when George Northcott Div.; 15.4.56.—21.4.56. Wanchai "A" moves up to the senior team.

Amb. Div.; April 1956; King's College

Paris, Apr. 4.

Malaya and India are among formerly of Sunderland, now he nine countries entered for large terms for large ter leading Darlington's attack, will Amb. Div.; April 1956; K.Y.M.C.A. be getting goals in more exalted. Lancashire clubs have been Dentist W. C. Allwright, C/S.O. IV. company next season.

well represented in th Perth- C. Hanke & Central N/D. Dundee area recently. The first player to move may be Forfar's inside-forward Albert Craig, at Div.; 28,4.50. At Race Dutles,—14.4.56. At Race Course, H.K.Y.M.C.A. Amb. Div.; At Headquarters, Western Dist. Amb. Div.; 28,4.50. At Race Course, Div.; 28,4.50. At Race Course, Div.; 28,4.50. At Race Course, Div.; 28,4.50. mission to interview the youngster has been granted to Div.; At Headquarters, Central Amb. Div.; At Headquarters, Confucian Div.; At Headquarters, Confucian Div.; At Headquarters, Confucian present in the Services. Per-Confucian Amb.

What's this I hear about Clift Britton succeeding Jack Bruton us manager of Bournemouth?

When our South African Soccer tourists get to Natal they

Soccer tourists get to Natal they Beach Duties - Hongkong -7.4.50. Soccer tourists get to Natal they will be greeted by Dudley Nourse as Chairman of the three-man selection committee. Better known over here as the Springboks best-ever batsman, Dudley was a Test quality footballer and played for Natal Province.

Beach Dutles — Hongkong,—7.4.56.

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(Sat.), 2 p.m. Repulse Bay, S.C.A.A.

(A/D; Big Wave Bay, Chung Bing A/D; Shek-O, Confucian A/D; Bay, Sun.) 9.30 a.m. Repulse Bay, Shek-O, Bing Wave Bay, Shek-O, Shaukiwan A/D; Big p.m. Repulse Bay, Eastern A/D; Big p.m. Repulse Bay, Eastern A/D; Big p.m. Repulse Bay, Eastern A/D; Big p.m. Repulse Bay, Shaukiwan K.F. A/D; Shek-O, Shaukiwan A/D, April 7-15, 1936; S.C.A.A. Nsg. Div.

Sympathy for Barnsley with the longest injury list in Lengue Div. and Waterloo Nsg. Div. Dutles at 11. K. Chinesa Mounminutes old. "We're hoping the Meeting for Kowloon recent operation on Norman's toro stomach muscles will have him fit for next season," says manager Tim Ward.

HENDERSON MOVE?

Meeting for Rowtoon Primary School. — 13.4.56-14.4.56, 9 a.m., Army Playground, Kowloon; Sham-Army Playground, Kowloon; S

Jackie Henderson, the player whose free-kicks took Third Lanark out of trouble a few sensons ago, would like to re-turn to Scotland from Leeds. Appointment. — Dr J.M. Park appointed to be Div. Surgeon of Shau-klwan K.F. Nag. Div. w.e.f. 1.4.56. He may play in Scotland every alternate Saturday next season, as the Anglo-Scottish club Ber-wick Rangers is on the lookout for a general to lead their

Wembley Stadium authorities thave paid out £4,044,000 in taxes over the last eight years against profits for the same period of £242,000. Entertainment Tax takes £15,000 from the Cup Final thone, and Sir Arthur Elvin wants to know why Test matches and amateur football escape froe. dootball escape from

If England "B" matches are attack. A swap is being con- | Carr, who has attracted con- thing remotely approaching it,

precarious League position.

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Now that promotion hopes are left-wing, have watched Aston dwindling, St Johnstone may be Villa's Tommy Southren, "I want to play for York," forced to sell, and the lad to formerly with West Ham. But likely to be inside-forward Joe look elsewhere. Villa are too concerned themselves about their

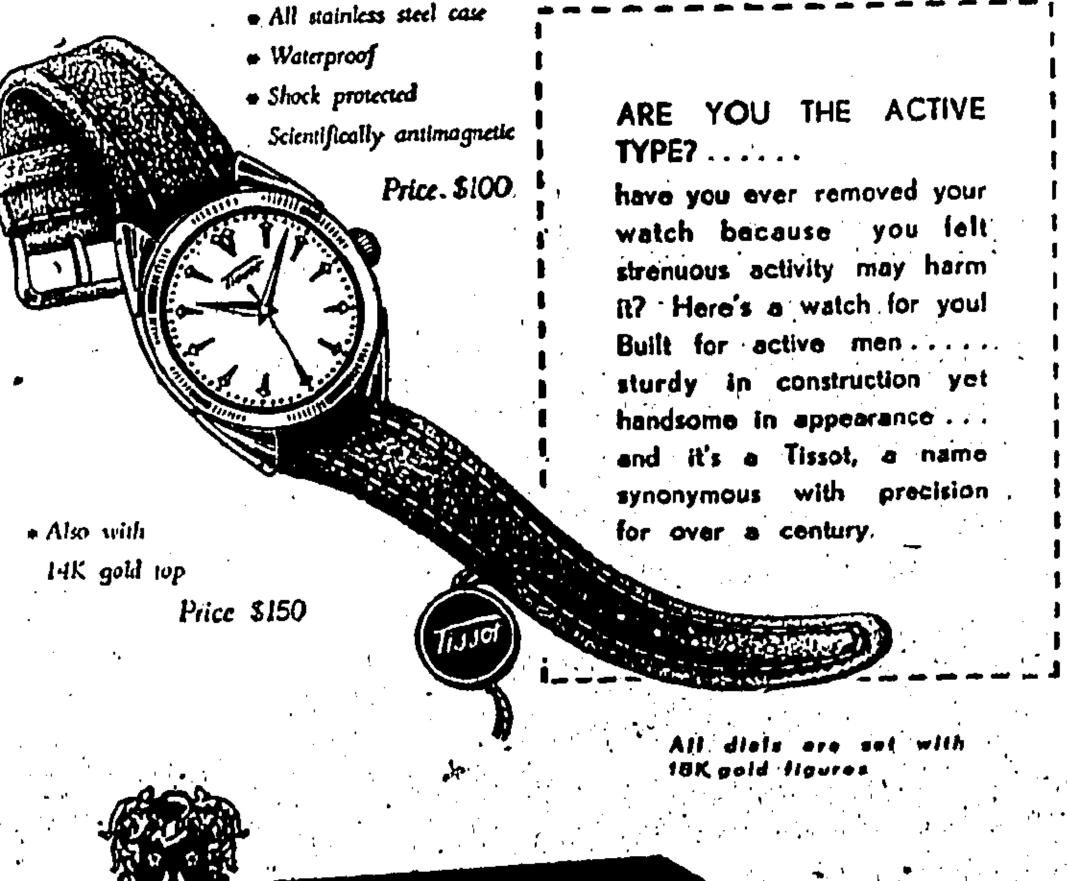
over the ineffectiveness of their

taken seriously as a guide to sidered with wing-half Alistair siderable attention from Preston. Nevertheless, there are good Blackburn Rovers, concerned sociate Hegan's move up from BACK HOME near-great to very great with his

meeting Cotton and his observation of his methods. Sammy Cox is a man of Ayr, At any rate Hogan, a few and has played for Scotland lighten the Perth overdraft is manager Johnny Carcy must months later, went on to win many times at full back, yet in the US Open for the first time, his ten years; as a Glasgow together with the match play Ranger he had never played at Championship. It is amusing Kilmarnock until last week. And

Cotton can.

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Notice is also given that the Share Register of the Company will be closed from the 26th March, 1956, to the 7th April, 1956, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, LAU CHAN KWOK. Managing Director.

Hongkong, 9th March, 1956.

# Bagdad Pact Council To Chart Future

Teheran, Apr. 4. Representatives of the five Bagdad Pact nations-Britain, Turkey, Pakistan, Iraq and Persia-will meet here on April 16 to chart the future course of the "northern tier" alliance in the light of the latest Soviet tactics.

Paper Work

This does not mean that the

The Permonent Organisation

men are expected to concen-

trate on paper work. They will

hope for agreement on a com-

But so for little has been said

As for the economic side of

whose oil revenues amount to

£ 100,000,000 a year, the mem-

ber states need large-scale

economic aid to balance their

Britain, fighting her own in-

One nation which could help

toutside the Pact although United

Southern Danger

to the north, towards the Soviet

most immediate threat to its

-from the existing precarious

relations between Egypt and

WHAT THEY THOUGHT HAPPENEDS

THE ROPES TWIST THROUGH THE

AIR AND HOG-TIE THEM!

**FERD'NAND** 

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

Israel.—China Maii Special,

Union ironically enough the

While the Bagdad Pact looks

about joint commands, weapon

It will be the second Council Badgad Pact talks here on inmeeting of the Pact. An in-formation (or propaganda) and augural meeting took place in on countering subversion (or Bagdad last November when a bareing Soviet political penetrasecretariat was established, with tion) as well as on schemes of Bagdad as its headquarters,

economic and social develop-In the Middle East, as else- ment. where, fear of Communist aggression has somewhat receded. What the Bagdad powers fear is a political and economic military side will be neglected. penetration by Communists. Conditions here for such of the Pact includes a Military penetration are favourable. Dis- Committee which will meet becase, ignorance and want are fore and during the Council the common lot of the 120,000,000 sessions on April 16 and 17. Muslims in the area of the Chiefly, however, the military Bagdad alliance.

Low Standards

Communist ideas might have mon scheme of defence for the Personal \$5.00 per insertion considerable impact on people area as a whole. They may put not exceeding 25 words, 25 who only dimly follow. Soviet forward long term schemes for cents each additional word, policy in other parts of the linking roads and railway world but who hope for a systems at their various fronchange at any price and whose tiers. They may discuss uniform material conditions could hardly training methods and improved If not prepaid a booking fee be worsened whatever happen- liaison.

Against the region's chronically low living standards must be standardisation or combined set its rich natural resources. This is comething vital to the West, particularly to Britain the Paci Council, with the LYTTELTON ROAD-New modern who relies upon Middle East oil possible exception of Iraq. to a greater extent than other

The problem facing the Bagdad allies, therefore, is not only how to improvise political budgets. defences against. Soviet tacties Islationary problems, can offer but how to help their own people by raising their living economic and specialist advice, but probably not the cash to standards and thus making them Kowloon, with 3 bedrooms, 2 less vulnerable to Communist translate ideas into reality. propaganda is the United States. But she is

Clearer Explanation To raise the standards of States aid on a bilateral basis living, however, something more does reach—all—Bagdad—Pact than armies and treaties is countries, and the United necessary. This demands a post- States sends observers to Pact tive programme of improve- meetings and maintains permanment so that the Arab, the Turk, ent political and military liaison. the Persian and the Pakistani China Morning Post Ltd. Wyndham | feels that he would have something to lose if Communist penetration were successful. It also calls for a clearer explanation of what the West

stands for, and what Soviet stability comes from the south communism stands for. This is not mount for peasant consumption. But it is necessary for the townsfolk, especially students, teachers, doctors, lawyers and journalists who promote nationalist movements. Much emphasis will therefore

be placed during the coming REMOVAL NOTICE

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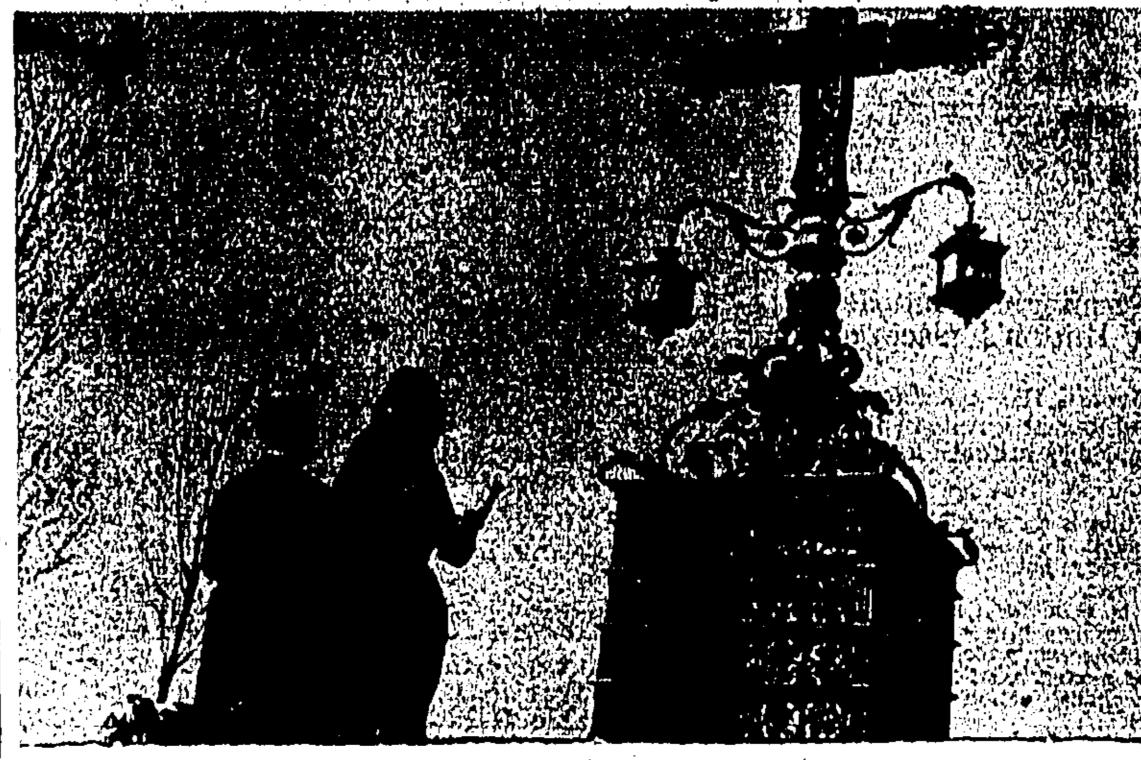
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WHAT REALLY HAPPENED:

MANDRAKE MERELY HYPNOTIZES THEM AND TIES THEM UP!

China, People's Republic, 10:30 a.m. Philippines, Raboul, Noon, Macao, 1 p.m. Australia, New Zealand, 2 p.m. Japan, 2 p.m. Macso, 6 p.m.

BATURDAY, APRIL 7

Japan, 8 a.m.

By Air

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East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m. Malaya, Indonesia, Australia & New Zonland, 0 p.m. Formosa, Japan, Okinawa, Korea, Hawali, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.

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FINDING P

MESA THAT YOU'VE TRIED SO

HARD TO KEEP US FROM

S. Rhodesia, Parcels via Belra). p.m. China, People's Republic, 6 p.m. Macao, 6 p.m.

Since the time of the Crucifixion the Cross has been a symbol uniting Christians throughout the world. Its meaning remains the same in Express Photo.

# FROG WITH **PEARLS**

town of Rockhampton has lifted himself above his fellows by his taste in pearls. He swallowed six and a half inches of a pearl necklace at a local store.

any duture children when she The frog less than three was 21. One of the most popu-

# TASTE FOR

Brisbane, Apr. 4.
A frog at the Queensland

inches long, was seen swallow the necklace until reached the clasp and could go self with social works. no further.

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

THEY WON'T TALK.

WE'LL GET BACK TO

THAT MESA -- AND SOLVE THIS ONCE AND FOR ALL!

every country, even though individual craftsmen sometimes cluborate on its designas here, in Spain, where a husband and wife kneel before a cross of wrought iron.

# now enjoy. said that he hopes to have several children, although he

does not mind whether they are boys or girls. Antoinette, who has children, would normally have succeeded to the throne before him. But she renounced all claims both for herself and for

lar women in Monaco, it leads a busy life occupying her-Continuation of the ruling Next day the frog spat the whole thing out.—China Mail line of Grimaldi depends on

By Mik

will boom out 21 times, for any which belonged to his illustrious child of the marriage, whether encestor, Prince Rainier I, Ada boy or a girl-for there is no miral of France and Scourge of salie law in Monaco, and girls the Mediterranean pirates, who have equal rights of succession died in 1314. Monegasques have a very personal interest in the children of this month's marriage. Their The Admiral's whole future depends upon their ruling Prince having an heir.

Monaco, Apr. 4.

TO MONACO

CITIZENS

as they polish the 17th Century cannon

here for the wedding salutes on April 19,

hope that before too long they will be

able to fire salvoes to mark the birth of an

heir to Prince Rainier III and his bride,

The old cannon pointing out | Prince Rainier is the third

over the sea from the square member of Monaco's ruling house

facing the Royal Palace here of Grimaldi to bear a name

Miss Grace Kelly.

Under a 1918 Treaty with

Principality would become

part of France If the ruler died

without an heir. And that

means, for Monogasques, taxa-

tion with the rest of France,

conscription to the French arm-

ed forces and loss of various

other privileges which they

Prince Has Hopes

However, Prince Rainier has

eister.

The Prince's elder

Prince Rainier having an helr.

AND REFRIGERATORS

MAGIC!

FROZEN PEAS

this Mediterranean

Carabiniers in picturesque uniforms,

Begged For Alms

kinsman. Francois Grimaldi, a Genoese merchant adventurer, established the dynasty 17 years earlier when, at the head of a band of mercenaries disguised as Franciscan Friars, he scaled the rock which dominated Monaco.

They knocked at the gates of the fortress, now the site of the Prince's Palace, and begged for alms. Invited inside for a glass of ale, they swiftly overpowered the guards.

Ever since, with only a few brief interruptions, Grimaldis have ruled there, and, commemorating that merchant, the princely family's Coat of Arms denict two bearded monks.

Before the arrival of the Grimaldis, the dofty rock of Monaco had sheltered Phoenician, Roman and Greek galleys for more than 1,500 years. The Roman poet, Virgil, described how Julius Caesar used it as a beachhead to land his legions for the conquest of Gaul before the birth of Jesus Christ. When he massed an expeditionary force to defeat his rival, General Pompey, he brought it down the winding mountain paths from Provence to embark

Driven Out By Goths

at Monaco.

Peace-leving Romans were attracted by the olive-covered slopes above the port, where they built magnificent villas. But soon the Roman garrison was driven out by Goths, clad in onimal skins, who swept down from the mountains,

Then came the Saracens in swift galleys with gaudily painted sails. Melkarth Menou-ack, the leader of these soldiers of the Crescent, made Monaco, which the Romans had named "The Rock of Hercules," the centre of a great commercial network linking Corsica, Sar-dinia, Afirca and his Spanish possessions.

Monaco's narrow, 'twisting streets still give the principality the appearance of an impregnable citadel, and the cannon-balls, heaped in pyramids outside Prince Rainier's palace, are an ever-present reminder of its

### Safe From Pirates

Throughout the 16th and 17th centuries, Monaco developed as a naval and commercial port in the custody of Prince Rainier's forbears, who charged a two per cent ad valorem duly on all cargo that passed through.

In return for this levy, which was approved by the Holy Roman Emperor Charles V and later by Louis XIV of France, the Grimaldi Princess policed the Mediterranean Positive Mediterranean, shipping safe from pirates

escorting merchantmen of

notions across 'its deep blue

During the French Revolution of 1769, the Prince's Palace, packed with priceless works of art was sacked. The Principality was united with France and renamed Fort Hercules in 1793. But after the defeat of Napo-leon Bonaparte by Britain and her allies at Waterloo in 1815, it was handed back to Princess Hercules V who, preferring life in Paris, only visited his prince-

dom three times.
The French Emperor Napoleon
III bought the neighbouring
French Riviern resorts of Menton and Roquebrune from Monaco in 1801, the year in which France annexed Nice.

Monaco today covers an erea of only 160 hectares—about 875, acres, or one seventieth of the area of Paris.

Guaranteed Job

If Prince Rainier should have no heir, in addition to having to pay taxes and do military service for the first time since the Middle Ages, Monesasques would lose the privilege of a virtually guaranteed job in the civil service, ranging from croupler at the fernius tesino to traffic policemen.

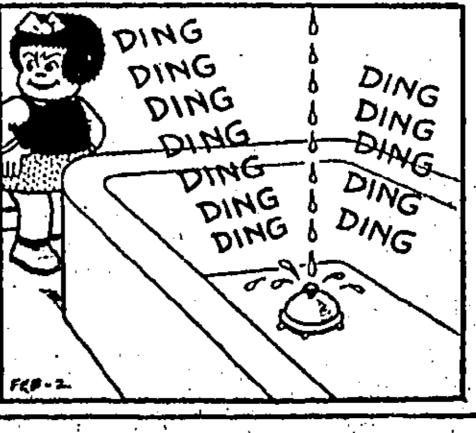
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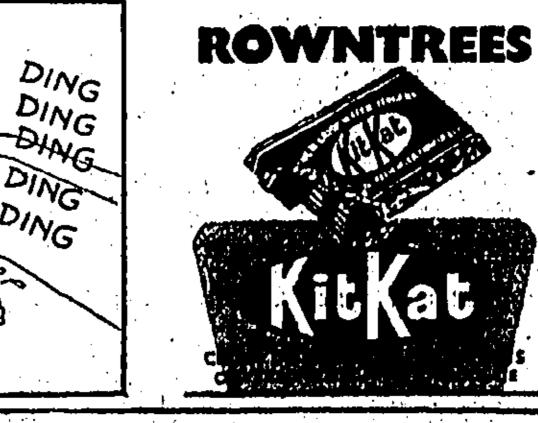








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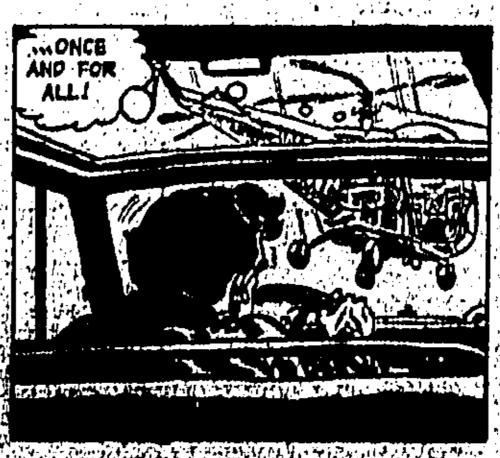






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# WORLD RUBBER MARKETS

New York, Apr. 4. No. 1 Res rubber lutures today closed 35 to 55 points higher with sales of 188 contracts. The standard contract closed 30 to 65 points higher with sales of 12 contracts.

The price rebound was attributed to technical conditions, following a prolonged decline, rather than so any change in the trade news

In the shipment market, fair quantities of ambers were reported available, but there was a tack of sheet rubber offerings, with Sann reported generally out of the market for a week.

Factory and other consumer buying locally continued absent. Spot No. 1 Rss were quoted nominually at 31% cents. Futures:

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	SINGAPORE	

The market opened better but trade did not support until prices come off in the afternoon. There was some overseas buying and prices steadled lowards the close Futures: No. I rubber per lb, April 89-8914

No. 2 rubber per 1b April 80-8814 Spot rubber unbaled No, I pale crepe LONDON

The market was steady with spot quoted at 261/2 pence per 1b. Prices: No. 1 Res spot 263h -204h Settlement house term 2014-2017 2015-2016 Estate crepe thin May 20%

AMSTERDAM The market was steady, Prices | £79,700,000) closed today in guilders per 218,000,000 kilogram, cif, April, as follows: £72,000,000). No. 1 rubber 2.56 done No. 2 rubber ... . 2 55 done ..... 2.00 nom.

Stocks

generate new interest.

Mobil 4 to \$76%.

side a narrow range.

taking-an extension of yester-

Some oil shares met with

further demand. Sinclair was

active and up 11/6 points to

\$88%. Standard of California

galact 1/2 to \$107%, Socony

an increased dividend and two-

with a gain of 1½ to \$05.

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Bethlehem rose 34 to \$104

to : highlight a firmer steel

Rails moved very narrowly.

Dow-Jones closing averages

moderately

# RAPID MINING EXPANSION SEEN IN CANADA

# Production Of Atom Age Metals Also Possible

Ottawa, Apr. 4.

years, according to the authori- in the Chibougamau district of

Rapid expansion of mining output during the next ten years is being predicted here following sharp changes in the pattern of the industry in the first post-war decade.

If metallurgists succeed in reducing the cost of production of the so-called "atom age metals," titanium and lithium and the "jet age" minerals, tantalum and columbium, forms of mining entirely new to Canada will also apppear.

Since the end of World War 113,000,000 Il, the value of Canada's mining | £38,000,000) in 1955, production has increased from uranium production £ 166,300,000) to 1,778,400,000 dollars (about £8,000,000) in Manitoba-Saskatchewan, dollars (some £593,000,000) in 1955 is due to reach an annual have in the past produced most

This pace promises to be far exceeded in 1956 with world intive Financial Post, of Toronto. Northern Quebec. demand for base metals and Iron ore undiminished, while domestic and American requirements for of the "atom ago metals" which awaiting development once a Canadian petroleum continue are engaging the attention of 400-mile railway from Peace high.

### **Outweighed**

At the end of World War II, gold accounted for 20 per cent of the total value of Canadian mining production and was the most important single product.

By 1955, gold production. which had receded somewhat obsolutely to an annual value of dollars by petroleum at 304,000,000 dollars (about £101,400,000); copper, 239,000,000 dollars (about and nickel at

There is every indication that it will shortly be outstripped by though heavily forested, iron ore, which stood

New York, Apr. 4.

active trading early today

irregularly

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Pittsburgh Plate Glass .....

International Nickel

New York Market

Irregular:

Moderate Trading

with only a few special issues moving out-

. There was further profit- General Foods .............

day's trend-in the absence of Gilden Co. .....

any news developments to Goodrich (B. F.) Co. ......

for-one stock split proposal Kennecott Copper ........

# and by Manitoba. (about though valued at only 23,000,000 Quebec, and Flin value of 250,000,000 dollars of Canada's copper a great new (about £84,000,000) in three field is coming into production

metallurgists, titanium lithium, and the "jet ege" minerals, tantalum and columbium, which may weil play an important part in future Cana-

dion mining development.

The principal source of Canada's mining wealth is proving to be the Canadian Shield, a formidable horseshoe of rocks (including Precambrian) the Ungava peninsula of Quebec, again through Manitoba and pist monastery in Quebec. Saskatchewan Into the Northwest Territories.

### Barrier

Since the Canadian Shield, largely barren of arable soil, it has proved a formidable barrier development. Sparsely settled, it has driven an economic wedge dividing Eastern from Western Canada, imposing a long, unprofitable haul upon railways and rendering more expensive all sorts of communication systems from coaxial cables for radio to

Today, however, the Canadian (or Precambrian) Shield is being recognised as one of the world's preatest store houses of minerals. Barren lands which were once national handicap are now becoming one of Canada's principal assets in producing wealth, though they cannot sustain a population like that of the prairie farmlands.

natural gas pipelines.

At either end of the Shield, high grade iron ore production more than doubled in 1955, largely due to the Quebec-Labrador dévelopment at Knob dions. Lake and the Steep Rock development in the Atikokan 361/4 area of Western Ontario.

### **Production Jumped**

valued 17,377,000 tons worth 113,000,000 building and road machinery. dollars (about £38,000,000) in complete sugar factories, crease expected during 1950 and tool plants to India. still greater expansion after the St Lawrence Scoway is opened. last year totalled 18 million |Financial Post suggests that i . of ,35,000,000 to, l estimates

40,000,000 tons for 1960 may have to be revised upwards. declared recently. "the picture looks more like 601 40,000,000 to 45,000,000 tons a year by 1960 and perhaps 50,000,000 tons worth 550,000,000 dollars (about £184,000,000) year along about 1962 or 1963." In any event, iron ore production is likely to outstrip all higher with gales of other forms of metallic mineral production, and even exceed in value the remarkable results 120 points higher with sales of predicted for uranium here. Canadian Shield, too, that start, with traders attributing a uranium has chiefly been found, covering and trade buying from the Great Bear and Great Slave Lakes in the Northwest conditions rather than any New York, Apr. 4. Territories, through Beaver change in the character of the lodge, in Saskatchowan, to trade nows.

Blind River, Ontario, and back In the spot market, Santos 4s

### North to Labrador. Eldorado

Eldorado, in the Northwest Territories and Beaverlodge, in Northern Baskatchewen, oro already in operation but by 1959 126% live, and possibly six or eight, 1811/ large mills will, be running on 7014 Omario's Blind River chmp. The Canadian Shield, at Such Chicago, Apr. 4.

bury, Ontario, has long been the world's principal source of today in cents per in se follows:

nichal. Suchury remains premirent but the source is shift to other parts of the Shield.

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such as Lynn, Leice, Mystery

(about Lake and Maskwa-Cat Lake, in which. Similarly, while the Noranda, Question of the ultimate fate

As for lead and zinc. Canada also has rich deposits largest known deposits are and River. Alberta, to Great Slave Lake has been constructed. Of the "atom age metals", titenium is very widely distributed throughout the world. as well as in Canada.

### Pilot Plant

More interesting perhaps are lithium, now being mined at La which rings Hudson Bay from Carne, Quebec, and columbium, 11,722 bales. of which substantial deposits jutting far down into Quebec have been discovered at Oka, and Ontario and bending North the site of a well-known Trap-A pilot plant for columbium Oct. foreshadows large scale produc- Dec. tion in the Lake Nipissing area Mar.

of Ontario. Canada also has supplies of Total cerium and many rare carths associated with columbium and uranium deposits, though there are no immediate plans for developing these.—China Mail July

# TRADE **PACT**

Now Delhi, Apr. 4. India signed a trade agreement with Poland today. It will remain in effect through 1959.

The agreement provides for settlement of accounts between the two countries in Indian supces. It also provides for closer scientific and technical co-operation: between Polish and Indian industrial organisa-

Poland agreed to sell rolled steel products and coment to India, India will sell iron oro to Poland.

Poland also agreed to supply ocean-going vessels. specifications for which are at being considered by the Indian (about | Government.

Poland is expected to export, 1955, with a further sharp in- alcohol distillers and machines

India's imports from Poland conservative minded rupees and exports 3 million .-United Press.

# York Coffee Futures.

New York, Apr. 4., today closed 25 to 30 points The "M" contract closed 50

It is round the rim of the Prices recovered after a mixed

In the spot market, Santos 48 Lead held at 541/2 cents. Futures: 70.50 04.30-50 mber 04.18 nber 09.03 -United Press.

# CHICAGO LARD **FUTURES**

# WORLD COTTON MARKETS

New York, Apr. 4. Cotton futures today sec-sawed narrowly in quiet dealings as traders awaited new incentives. Alternate rallies and declines

followed spurts of liquidations and hedge selling while setback uncovered a limited demand from exporters and miscellaneous trade buyers. . At the close the list ruled off 17 to up 3 points. The market opened up 2 to off 9 points. New Orleans closed off 14 to up

3 points. Indecisiveness continued to reflect several overhanging uncertainties, traders said. I of the farm bill; 2. A clearer view of Government policy for handling raw cotton exports; 3. Expectations for the longdelayed announcement on the interim loan rate for the new

Liquidation there was assoclated with reports that domestic mills and foreign buyers hinted to postpone major new purchases until early autumn. That policy was expected be shaped on

theory that lower will follow in the wake of Government plans to sell cotton surplus overseas, either on a competitive bid basis, or through a variable subsidy arrangement. The certificated stock held at

Volume and open interest Open interest

2.900 75.100 1.0. NEW YORK 1,026,000 balos Prices of futures closed today

NEW ORLEANS Prices of futures closed today

LIVERPOOL The volume of trading in

futures on the Liverpool Exchange showed a severe drop during March. The daily average of trading for the month was only 5,024

bales, lowest since the futures market reopened. The daily average a year ago March was 19,639 bales.

Cotton future closing in pence per lb. were: Old contract May/June .... New contract July/Aug. .... 30.10

Oct/Nov. .... Dec/Jan. 22.20
Mar/Apr. 20.00
Egyptian Karnak May/June 48.70
Sao Paulo cotton prices were unavailable.—United Press.

# WITHDRAW **EMBARGO** APPEAL

Penang, Apr. 4.
President of the Penang Rubber Trade Association, Mr Heah Joo Scang, today described Communist China as "a market with enermous possibilities for Malaya's rubber."

Speaking at the Association's annual meeting, Mr Heah said South British Insurance Co., to continue the embargo on rubber exports to China would be meaningless. Rubber was , no longer a

strategic war material and it was the height of folly to cripple Malaya under such a burden, New York Foreign he said. Reuter.

# New York, Apr. 4. Prices of metal futures closed

opper April 49.705
b-bid t-traded —United Press.

Exchange Rates 

# Jap Shipping Exports

Tokyo, Apr. 4. Japan exported a record 2.234.000 gross tons of shipping valued at \$539,during fiscal Transport Ministry disclosed today. This was more than five times the 450,000 gross tons goal set proviously for the your's

exported, 75 were tankers, 65 freightern and 10 miscellaneous' types. Increase ship building and shortage

of shipways in Japan for largo-type vessels provent any great increase in ship experts in fiscal 1956, Ministry officials predicted .... United Press.

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange morning amounted to proximately \$820,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

HK Bank ... 1650 1660 15 € 1660 Lombard ... 56% Underwriters 8.90 Waterboat ... 1736 DOCKS, ETC.
K. Wharf ... 73
Dock KD ... 3414 500 @ 3414 Provident (O) XID ..... 13.20 Wheelock ... 8.30 8.40 1650 @ 8.35 HK Hotel ... 14.10 14.20 2000 @ 14.10 ... 6015 61 3300 66 61 7 A. Rubber . 1.4735 2.10 5.50 1000 @ 5.40 Tratti ...... 22.70 22.90 1500 @ 22.90

C. Light (O) 22 22 40 3000 64 22 C. Light (N) 19.40 1914 1000 69 19.40 Rts 18.70 18.80 660 @ 18.80 Macao Elec. (O) ..... 9.80

Telephone X.ALL ... 27.40 22.60 600 @ 22.60 1000 @ 22.50 200 @ 22.60 500 @ 22.50 Rope STORES, ETC. Dairy ..... 200 @ 17.10 Watson .....

Textile Corp 5.25 Nanvang ... 7.40 Nanyang 7.4 MISCELLANEOUS 5 3.10 5000 Q 5.10

# Singapore Stock Market SPECIAL NOTE: With the exception of hand packages

Singapore, Apr. 5.

Brokers today quoted the following stock prices: Brilish Borneo Petroleum France & Neavo Ltd., Ord. . \$1.70 Fraser & Neave 734 cum. pref. \$5.80 Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corp. ..... Hongkong Tin Ltd. ...... Lunas Rubber Estates Ltd :. 0.80 Malayan Breweries ........ \$3.25 New Scrandah Rubber Co., Petaling Tin Ltd: Raffler Ifotel Singapore Cold Storage ..... \$1.45 Straits Trading ..... United Engineers Ord. ...... \$8.25 Wearne Bros. \_\_China Mail Special.

# Exchange

New York, Apr. 4 England official \$2.80-13/10 80-day futures 2.80-3/22

## London Foreign Exchange

# Scattered On London Exchange

London, Apr. 4. Stocks opened a new two-week trading period with scattered advances in quiet trading on the London Exchange today.

Good news about Britain's gold and dollar reserves brightened sentiment just before the close. But turnover remained low at 7,849 bargains. Industrials were quiet with

changes mostly restricted to issues affected by dividend reports and "outlook" statements. Associated Electric pushed chead. And Rolls-Royce firmed on good overseas demand.

### Foreign Bonds

Oils reverted to disorder niter vesterday's solid advance. Royal Dutch skidded nearly £1, and Shell was another loser. Others gained or lost small amounts, helped by a small rally just before the close.

British Government stocks were mainly unchanged. A few of the glits managed frac- Ryo tional gains in quiet dealings.

Foreign bonds were largely inactive, although Berlin six per cents spurted to a new high at £108½ and a few South American Issues found support. Anglo-Lautaro Nitrate added about six shillings. Coppers eased, with weak-

ness appearing in Rhokana, Roan Antelope and Rhodesia Selection Trust. Dollar stocks tended lower .-United Press.

# LONDON METAL PRICES

London, Apr. 4. Prices of metal closed today in sterling per long ton as Copper spot ...... 390 Lead 1st half Apr. ... July .. 118 Zine 1st half Apr. . . 9834 July . . 97

# CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Apr. 4. Wheat closed today up 1% to 4% cents; soybeans up 11/4 to 35% Other grain futures closings, in cents per bushel, were:

MARKET

CLOSING PRICES Wheak No. 2, red Spot 23534(H) 23035(L) 23434-233 Nov. 21736 Jan. 21036 Corn, No. 2, yellow 143n July Soybeans, No. 2, yellow 281-28034 New York flour 200 lb. sack ..... \$13.90n WINNIPEG PRICES Winnipeg, Apr. 4.

Prices of grain futures closed loday in cents per bushel as

# STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY

### R.M.S. "CARTHAGE" NOTICE TO **PASSENGERS**

Friday, 6th April, at 12.00 Noon for the UNITED KINGDOM, via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden and Port Said.

Passengers are requested to send ALL.

carried by passengers themselves,

BAGGAGE:

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ALL BAGGAGE must pass through the Wharf Co.'s Godown for loading on board by ship's slings only.

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# JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

# Henry Lends A Hand

TVER breakfast, Henry's wife recited the list of duties that lay between her and the end of her working day. It was a formidably long list, as any must be that sets out the day's chores of a woman who, like Henry's wife, has a house to tend, a husband to feed and four children aged from five weeks to 12 years to look after.

Henry was all sympathy. He of the high executives in the office where he worked as a clerk, and wondered how many of them, for all their fat salaries, their personal assistants and secretaries, would manage If they were confronted with the day's work a housewife

performs. SAVING TIME-AND MONEY? 66CURELY there's something D I can do to help," Henry

offered. "I don't think there's anyth og, "

manage ' "But if I did the shopping. I could do it, in the lunch hour." Eagerly Henry pressed his idea. He left home furnished with

acstructions as to what to buy. Promptly when his lunch hour arrived. Henry set out to do the tamily shopping. Possibly at the back of his mind there lurked a treacherous notion that as well as saving his wife some trouble he would be saving both of them money. Most men harbour the thought that if they did the shopping, housekeeping expenses

would drop, HOW THE MONEY GOES ▲ RMED with a paper carrierbag, Henry made his way to a store where he hoped

be able to buy most of the things be wanted. The bag began to fill and the money that Henry had with him flowed as fast from his pocket equipped, as he thought, with ser, Egypt's Prime Minister, money. The way that it went astonished and dismayed him.

He began to steal. As an assistant turned away to ring upon her till something he had bought Henry laid one of his pigskin gloves over something else on the counter and neatly transferred that something to his carrier-bag.

WAFERS, BISCUITS, JAM ... purchase and theft he acquired so much that he had to buy a second paper carrier-bag to hold everything. He thought he had been subtly smart that it came as a shock to him when, outside the Dulles's assertion yesterday that store, a policeman who had been plain-clothes duty inside, him, Straightaway, Henry admitted he had stolen, and at the Clerkenwell next morning he pleaded guilty theft of a packet of wafers and one of chocolate biscults, a pot of Jam, a tin of cocca, tins of sausages, marmaand peaches—12s, 11d. worth of goods. WORRYING

THE police told the story of Henry's shopping expedition the magistrate, Mr E. G. "This man," the policeman sald, "earned an average of £9 10s, a week as a clerk. He paid £2 6s, 9d, rent, He cannot explain except to say it must have been a lapse, that his money worries have been increased by the birth of the new child, "I can only express my re-

Henry said, his head "I've disgraced family. I don't know how happened. I'm not exactly depressed, but I'm worrying, the time, I'm worrying."

"You had enough money you to buy these things," magistrate said. "Then character. You must pay a fine was trying to get his job.

Los Angeles, Apr. 4 A film distributor, Jack Thomas, lodny was found guilty on three counts of violating the

# Thousands Queue For Ching Ming Festival Trains To New Territories





# CALL FOR NEW **POLICY**

(Continued from Page I)

which chose to remain outside the Pact and would help hostile governments to whip up feeling against it.

The two main targets of British criticism at present are Egypt and Saudi Arabla, who it is held here, are pursuing an implacably boetile policy against the West and Britain in pariticular. This may eventually threaten the oil resources upon which the British economy now

depends, it is feared, WITHDRAWAL OF AID

# OFFER DENIED

The Foreign Office spokesman denied press reports that Britain had asked the United States to withdraw its offer of aid to Egypt in building the glant Aswan Dam on the upper Nile He also declined to "lend support" to reports that Britain was urging the United States agree to hand. Henry had set off well Lieutenant-Colonel Gamal Nas-But in fact the government here is known to be growing

increasingly annoyed Colonel Nasser's attacks on the Bagdad Chiro Radio's anti-British broadcasts, and what are felt here to be other Egyptian attempts to undermine Britain's position in the Middle East. It is therefore, assumed

diplomatic quarters here that Britain would like to stronger Western reaction Cairo's provocations.

Officials here today put the possible construction on in so far as Colonel Nasser's "public and official statements" | Prime Minister was actuated by independence in his area.

which caused the greatest misgivings here, — China Mail Special.

Montgomery, Apr. 4. sociate State Supreme Court Justice of Alabama, who was quoted as having a "devil of a time over segregation" was found shot to death today, ap-

parently a suicide. His body was discovered his apartment.

His maid, Lirine Lewis, 28, said the judge had been despon- | working relationship through dent lately. She said Judge Mayfield, a fervent pro-"having a devil of a time over segregation" and that some man place beside a crack army band

weeks to pay."

"Thank you, sir," Henry said, and, passing a hand across his head, he left. He had learned a good deal about a housewife's problems, learned it the hard

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. Four cases of pickpocketing it was learned here today. were reported to the Polica

# Something Unusual In Entertainment

Last night at the Empire Theatre, a kind of entertainment was presented which is unusual in Hongkong - a concert by massed bands. The bands were those of the 7th (Queen's Own) Hussars, directed by Mr G. Horabin. and the Hongkong Police, under Mr W. B. Foster, with

a total of 65 players. Mr Horabin and Mr Foster took turns to conduct the combined force of musicians, and the result was an impressively well-disciplined and precise

performance.

From above, the appearance of the hands was attractive, and though is not customary to comment on visual matters on occasions of this kind, one could not help noticing the smart turn-out of Army and The acoustics in the upper part o the Empire. Theatre are particularly favourable for music of this kind tubas, it might have been feared that the effect would be too brassy, players held their own and produced fine tone, at times even quite a

Julius Fucik, opened the concert. followed by the nautical Overturs, "Plymouth Hoe" by John Ansell, A change was provided by three movements from Tchalkowsky's ballet 'The Swan Lake," and the bands under Mr. Foster achleved a considerable lightness of touch. The Introduction to Act III of "Lohengrin" (Wagner) is always a field-day for the brass, and they made the most of their opportunities.

### Second Half

"gallopping" theme which nearly reflected Egyptian policy the causes us to bounce in our scats. Mr Horabin, conducting Handel's famous "Largo," achieved a notable a desire to maintain genuine building-up to a climax in this fine arrangement of this noble tune But they pointed out privately which does not become hackneyed by repetition. The waltz was rethat it was the Nasser govern- presented by "The Grenadiers" of ment's unpublicised activities Waldteufel, performed with spirit under Mr Foster. The final major work was Sibelius' tone "Finlandia," a highly turbulent and spectacular work. To close Foster conducted the marches of both the Hussars and

During each half of the pro-Miss Fel is well-known to Hongkong audiences for her true The Hews (London Reiny); 8.09, intonation, and her spirited interpretation, and her voice has become rounder, with less of an "edgy" ing Star-Nathan Milstein (violin); not only are not Colonies but quality, than formerly. na eA she sang a French bong which drew great applause from the audience and the bandsmen. Two things impressed me most musicians who probably hardly spoke one another's language, sitting together sharing the same deaks segregationist, told her he was the Police bandsmen from the very beginning, has created a body of such as we heard last night, In presenting this concert, Mr Harry Odell made an interesting

# Indo-China Talks

London, Apr. 4 Britian and Russia will meet soon in a high-level effort to break the Indo-China stalemate,

Reliable, sources said Sovie! yesterday. A suspect has been Deputy Foreign Minister Andrel Municipal Code for showing detained in connection with one the Swedish film, "Monika".

A Municipal Count jury detailed in connection with one case. Three of the victims were women. The articles selwyn Lloyd, later this month before deciding that torid love seens in the picture met the city's Municipal Code definition of the cases occurred on board of "lewd"—United Press,"

A suspect has been Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei I defined in connection with one Gromyko would confer with the British Foreign Secretary, Mr Solvents agreed to the containing cash and two gold solvents agreed to the two-Power rings, and private papers. One definition of the cases occurred on board luctance, the sources said.—

A transcer and another in a bus.

Huge queues of Chinese formed this morning in Chatham and Salisbury roads for trains to take them out to the New Territories in observance of the Ching Ming festival. This composite picture gives some idea of the length of the queue, though in fact it stretched much farther back in Chatham Road. Pictures were taken by a staff

# Ching Ming Observed

photographer.

Tens of thousands of Chinese residents made a general exodus to the New Territories, Aberdeen and Stanley, this morning in observance of the Ching Ming

Standing three abreast, a long queue of people lined up outside | Colonial Office' published by the Kowloon railway station at Taimshatsui wanting to board trains to Wco Hop Shek, Sand Under Secretary of State at "the Ridge and Lowu to visit the office" tombs of long departed ancestors, triends and relatives. The queue stretched the en-

Chathem Road, past the NAAFI and down to Cameron Read. The Kowloon Canton railway run nine special trains to cope with the demand.

tire length of Salisbury Road to

Another big crowd gathered at he Kowloon Motor Bus terminus at Jordan Road where people queued to board buses for Ngau Chi Wan, Shatin, Tsun Wan and On the island, people flocked

to Aberdeen to pay respects to loved ones. At the cemelories, joss sticks and joss papers were burnt in profusion, and fire crackers were let off around the

# Radio Hongkong

6. Time Signal and Programme Summary: 6.03. Stock Market Report: 5.08. Harmonic Orchestra: 6.15. "For the Children". Nursery Sink Song.-with Violet Carson (BBCTS); 6.30, Portuguese Half Hour (Studio); V.O.A. Hit Parade: 7.30. Do You Know?" The Radio Hong-Weather Report: 8, Time Signal and Vice are already employed and Commentary (London Relay), or employed in countries which Special Announcements; 8.15, Even-8.30. Honour Roll of Hits for 1939; may not even be within the Time Signal. A. Day at Races; No 4 in the series of talks by Michael Bulmer (Recorded); 9.15. At the Opera, "Il Turco In Italia" Act 1 (Rossini): Principals the civil services of the terriwith Orchestra and Chorus of La tories are becoming local ser-Scala Opera House, Milan cond. by Glanandrea Gavazzeni: Ello Can-(liarpsichord), Vittoro tamessa Veneziana (cnorus master); 10.25 (ap- of an all-embracing Colonial prox.), Interlude; 10.30, A Book at your Bedside. "My Cousin Jan" by Antonia Ridge: Read by Audrey Mendes. Episodo 14 (Recorded): 10.45, "Calypso" Edric Connor and the Southlanders; 10.59, Weather cause of "immense continuing Report: 11, Time Signal, Radio News Reel (London Relay); 11.15, Goodnight Music: 11.30, Close Down.

REDIFFUSION

The property calls the Tune: 3. Remantle Cycles—Salections from Kismet." A Stusted Arabian Night; 2.0. Noveline: 4. Tea Time Render, 200, Noveline: 5. Collidges, 200, Musle Date, 200, Ten-Time—Presented by Sir Charles writes of it with affection; admiration and enthusiasm.

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Sir Charles writes of it with affection; admiration and enthusiasm.

Corner-Conducted by Auntic Patricia; 230, Musle 230

# THEY MAY CHANGE NAME COLONIAL

There is a hint in a book just out from London that someone may be thinking of changing the name of the Colonial Office.

Why? Because the designation of Colony in this iconoclastic age is said by some people to be obsolete and inapt. And its "ism" is an embarrassing, almost offensive word.

In George III's time, Colonies i were called "Plantations" and the Kingdom has the last word, it Colonial Office, the Committee does not pronounce it without for Plantations. That word was quietly dropped when America view of the other party." decided to go its own way.

What is the new name sugnested for the Colonial Office? None yet, but it may be something like Office for Oversea or External Territories. The change is not imminent,

not even certain, but the hint that it is possible comes in a book (defiantly titled "The Allen & Unwin, 15/-) written by Sir Charles Jeffries, Deputy

### DEAD-AGAINST He is dead against the idea

of a change. "There is no ground of convenienca or of principle for varying the ancient and honourable titles Secretary of State and his Office," he says.

He admits it is a long time since the title was strictly acis, in fact, S of S for "affairs of most (but not all) of the Colonies, and also of Protectorating Protected States and Trust Territories." And he does say that "no one

could contemplate using such a rigmarcle in practice". But he adds that because no one has yet thought of a "generally correct and accep-

table word to cover all the different kinds of territories". the name Colonial Office should

He reminds us the title "Her Majesty's Colonial Service"-- | used since William IV (1830ago. Then it became Majesty's Oversca Civil Service". GOOD REASON But there was a good reason

for this: "Members of the Sermay in future be increasingly responsibilities of the Colonial

"Also to an increasing extent," vices, staffed largely by local Service has lost much of its relevance to modern conditions." its present historic title" beresponsibilities for as long. any planner can look ahead ... the Colonial Office is certainly likely to continue in existence. So, fie on those who think

"Even when the United hearing and considering

Basic policy, he reminds us, is "to guide the colonial territories to responsible self-governnient within the Commonwealth in conditions that ensure the people concerned both tair standard of living and freedom from oppression from any quarter." Sir Charles also reveals:

• not every colony., can reach "dominion status;"

some can become dependent states many have big problems to overcome first; some territories may be able to combine with others to form a national

or federal state;

• others "are destined to remain attached to the United Kingdom in some degree of independence." "The British Commonwealth is an edaptable and flexible orcurate. And that the S of S ganisation, resting rather upon the spirit than the letter and new forms of association and relationship will no doubt be

> worked out as time goes on." HK REFERENCE Sir Charles gives a brief description of each Colony (43 groups with a total population of about 77 million) and in an outline of Hongkong he says "If levery colony is unique, it might be said that Hongkong is more

unique than any other." He goes on to quote an official report which says: "Hongkong is a product of history, the history of relations between East and West." And then in a 1837)—was dropped two years couple of pages he tells this Colony's story.

'Sir Charles' book is the third in a series being published to provide authoritative descriptions of the present work of the major departments of the British Government—RH.

Six United . States warships, headed by the 38,000-ton aircraft carrier Shangri-La, entered port this morning on a recreational visit. The Shangri-La, flying the

flag of Renr-Admiral A. P. Storrs. Commander of Carrier Division 5, is paying her first visit to Hongkong. She is a unit of the Seventh Flect. Shangri-La Is one of 14 ships

of the Oriskany Class. Ships of her Class which had already

tensively damaged.

# Allegedly Drove Car While He Was Drunk

Evidence of the defendant's condition in the charge room, Central Police Station, on the night of November 28 and the morning of November 29, was given by Sub-Insp. W. R. J. Boxall before Mr M. Morley-John at Central this morning, when the trial continued of W. N. Cheung, alleged to have driven an MG saloon in Chater Road on November 28, under the influence of drink or drugs to such an extent as to be incapable of proper control of his

vehicle. He was charged with an alternative count of dangerous driving.

The defendant pleaded not t guilty to both charges. He is a.m. the following day, the party represented by Mr B. A. returned to the Polley Station. Bernacchi, instructed by Mr "On looking up, I saw the de-W. I. Cheung, of Messrs Peter | tentant deaving the party and Sin and Co. Mr W. S. Collier, coming into the charge room Crown Counsel, is prosecuting, | first. He took the first two steps

Blackburn. Insp. Boxall testified that at 1.40 p.m. on November 28, he was inspector on duty at Central Charge Room when Insp. Blackburn arrived followed by the defendant and his brother. "

Asked if he noticed anything about the defendant, Insp. Boxall said, "My first impression was the defendant was drunk, TIE LOOSENED

"As he walked to the Charge Room bench he had his hands in his trousers' pockets, His tie was loosened and collar undone and his the was round his shoulder. His hair was ruffled. He stopped just in front of the charge room bench with his drunk and driving a motor legs slightly astride. He was vehicle and with an alternative moving first on one foot and charge of dangerous driving," then on the other trying to keep Insp. Boxall said. his balance. When I looked closer I saw that his eyes were

watering." Insp. Boxall said he was then informed by Insp. Blackburn that just proviously in Chater Road he had seen a private car driven without rear lights and that the car was swerving: from side to side, travelling at a fast speed. The driver had been brought to lice Station, Insp. Blackburn

told him. Asked who he was, the defendant produced two identifleation cards.

BREATH SMELT "He (the defendant) was still swaying from side to side and took hold of the charge room bench with both hands," Insp. Boxall said. He said the defendant's breath smelt of drink.

Insp. Boxall then told the defendant that he suspected he was drunk and that he was going to send him to Queen Mary Hospital for examination. if he agreed. The defendant raised no objection, witness said, Insp. Boxall then wrote out

a chit and shortly afterwards the two Chinese went to the door of the charge room, "At the door, the defendant turned round and for some reason, he was struggling with SI Blackburn. This only lasted for a few seconds and then defendant's brother said something to Stanley. Several suspects have the accused. turned and left."

Wilness continued that at 12.50 by Sub-Insp. Eric of the charge room, then tripped and fell heavily against the door cas his left hand side. He did not fall completely, however.

He came over towards the bench again. He was still swaying. His condition seemed to be the same ics when he first came in." The medical chit was then produced, witness said. Insp. Blackburn returned shortly afterwards and after some conversation, Insp. Boxall asked tha defendant what time it was and defendant gave the time correctly. Asked how long he had been

in custody, defendant sald, "several hours." "Then I told him that I was going to charge him with being

SHOULD NOT DRIVE Bail was then fixed at \$500

which was eventually paid by defendant's brother at 2 a.m. When defendant was bailed out, his brother was told that defendent should not drive his own car.

Mr Collicr: What is your reason for imposing the condition?—I still thought he was incapable of having full control of the car.

He said he had a telephone conversation with the doctor at Queen Mary Hospital before he allowed the defendant on bail. He said when defendant was charged, he wrote down statements in unswer to the charges

### Planes Hold Up Road Traffic

Road traffic was suspended at Kai Tak for nearly half an hour from about 11 a.m. this morning because of the busy air traffic at Kai, Tak.

# Stolen Car Found

A private motor car was driven away last night without the owner's consent from a car park at Tung Lo Wah Road. The car was later located at The accused been detained in connection. with this case:

### SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



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